



Don't Worry, Kids. He doesn't report to Parris Island S.C., boot camp until Jan. 20. Santa gets his orders from the U.S. Marines after being sworn in Monday at Jacksonville, Fla. Until his re-

porting date, Santa will continue to wear his red suit and white beard in a department store. After that, he will be Ronnie Ogden, a 19-year-old recruit. (AP Wirephoto)

Wealthy Coed Kidnaped by 2 Gunmen at Atlanta Motel

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Twenty-year-old coed Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, was kidnaped in her nightgown from a motel early today by a shotgun-armed duo—one appearing to be only 12 years of age—her mother told DeKalb County police.

The mother said she was chloroformed and bound.

Miss Mackle is the daughter of Robert F. Mackle, 56, secretary-treasurer of Deltona Corp., a \$65 million homebuilding firm with headquarters in Miami.

Mackle also is president of the corporation that owns Key Biscayne Hotel where President-elect Nixon vacations frequently.

Mrs. Mackle, in a complaint released to news media by DeKalb police, said she was visiting with her daughter at a motel near Emory University in northeast Atlanta. The daughter is a coed at Emory.

Whether a ransom demand was made was not clear.

Mrs. Mackle's account told of

two white males, one appearing to be hardly 12, who gained entry to the motel room about 4 a.m. by claiming to be police.

The FBI said: "We're investigating the complaint."

Shortly after the news break, FBI agents strongly protested to DeKalb police the release of information to news media. All copies of the police report were collected by police officers and no further information was released.

"A Big One"

FBI agents refused to let newsmen talk with Mrs. Mackle.

"We've got a big one here," said one agent.

Agents said they would "have something to say before long."

A DeKalb County police officer said the FBI had not at first asked withholding of the crime report from public files.

Miss Mackle, a tall, brown-eyed brunette, was wearing a red and white check flannel nightgown when she was abducted from her motel room af-

ter her mother was bound, Mrs. Mackle told police.

No mention of ransom or money was made in the police report, nor would police say if a demand was made. But DeKalb Detective Capt. J. L. Smith said Mrs. Mackle was "told what to do." Noon or shortly afterward was significant in the case, he said.

Mrs. Mackle told police the abductors were a young white man wearing a black leather jacket and cap and carrying a shotgun, and a much younger companion, believed by Mrs. Mackle to be only about 12 years of age.

The kidnaping occurred about 4 a.m. at a new motel near the Emory University campus, Mrs. Mackle said.

The mother said she and her daughter were in their room when there was a knock at the door. She asked who was there and a man's voice answered that the caller was a detective with information about an accident involving a white car.

Faces Shotgun

The description of the car was similar to that of one driven by Miss Mackle's fiancé, Mrs. Mackle opened the door. She faced a shotgun, she said, brandished by a young white man of medium build.

A rag or cloth saturated with chloroform was placed over her face by the gunman, she said, and she was told to turn around. The gunman's companion, described by Mrs. Mackle as a boy, tied her hands and feet with white cord and put adhesive tape over her mouth, the mother reported.

Mrs. Mackle also said she fainted or swooned, Capt. Smith said. There were two conflicting reports of whether one or both the intruders were masked, Smith said.

Witnesses in an adjacent room told police they heard what "sounded like a struggle" in the Mackle room but did not see anyone.

Mrs. Mackle said it took her about five minutes to free herself and then she called police.

Barbara Jane, who stands 5-10 and weighs 120, is listed as a junior on the Emory records. She was studying general college courses and had more economics than anything else.

The Mackles have a son, Robert Jr., who is studying at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—S. Sgt. Dennis M. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wood of Beloit, Wis., was listed Monday by the Defense Department as having died in action in Vietnam.

He also conferred with Harriman and Vance Monday along with Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of his delegation. Today Ky said he still stands by that statement.

Both Ky and Harriman indicated that their session at the Saigon delegation headquarters went smoothly. Harriman said Clifford's remarks were not mentioned and the Americans had "a very good talk with the vice president" about "our common problems" with a view to having a united front.

Ky said the allied negotiators did not get into any further compromise proposals about the shape of the table for the peace parley. The dispute over a table

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Ky Sees No Argument With U.S. Negotiators

Adheres to Statement On Clifford

PARIS (AP)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said he found no disagreement with top U.S. negotiators on Vietnamese peace talks after another meeting today despite the remarks of Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford in Washington.

"I didn't see any disagreements," the Saigon leader said after meeting an hour and 40 minutes with chief U.S. peace talks envoys, W. Averell Harriman, and deputy Cyrus R. Vance.

"Really, I do not know why Mr. Clifford, staying far away in Washington, could have any remarks about disagreements here," Ky said.

Clifford drew anger from the South Vietnamese negotiators with remarks on a Sunday television program. Clifford laid much blame on Saigon for the procedural discussion that has been holding up the four-way peace conference.

"Wrong Thing"

Ky had retorted Monday that Clifford has shown a gift even since taking office of "saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

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Navy Embarrassed

Sub Loss Creates a Savings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is trying to explain an embarrassing claim of big savings economically from the loss of the nuclear sub Scorpion which went down in the Atlantic last spring with 99 crewmen.

The Pentagon said Monday that despite a budgetary estimate last week that listed a \$9.2 million savings through loss of the sub it really does not consider the tragedy as resulting in a "total net saving."

The \$40 million craft disappeared on or about May 27 while returning submerged from Europe. Some wreckage was recently located two miles deep near the Azores.

An itemization Dec. 10 of ways the Navy cut expenditures in fiscal 1969 (to save \$992 million toward a Pentagon goal of \$3 billion) included this entry:

"Reduction in personnel and

support costs due to loss of the U.S.S. Scorpion ... \$9.2 million."

Officials were asked to explain that, and further to say why the intelligence ship Pueblo, which is in the hands of North Korea, couldn't also be claimed as savings.

After several days of choosing its words very carefully, the Pentagon told the Associated Press:

"It was not the intent of the Defense Department to indicate that the loss of Scorpion

resulted in a total net savings for the Navy. The \$9.2 million figure was largely programmed funds for operating the submarine this fiscal year, which included funds previously appropriated for her scheduled overhaul in 1969.

"The loss of Scorpion is not considered a 'saving.' The loss of the lives of Scorpion's highly technically trained crew can never be categorized as a 'savings.' Their value to their country can never be addressed in terms of monetary value."

"Concerning the Pueblo, her routine operating costs are comparatively small. A planned overhaul was not budgeted for Pueblo."

Finally, the Pentagon said: "Combat losses, ship losses and personnel losses in general are never considered as 'budget reductions.'"

"Expenditures which are programmed or planned, but which because of combat loss or ship loss we do not make, are savings in the budgetary sense."

Worst Cold Wave on Record Strikes Florida, Ruins Crops

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—North and central Florida were hit with the hardest frost on record today as crop-killing cold rolled over the state's vegetable and citrus belts for the second successive day.

Extensive damage was forecast around the Lake Okechobee area—the nation's winter salad bowl that supplies the country with beans, squash, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, green peppers and celery.

"All the tender vegetables and even the hardy truck crops were severely damaged," said Warren Johnson of the Lakeland Weather Bureau. "This was the hardest frost on record," he said.

The damage and retarded growth undoubtedly will affect the supply of vegetables, one fourth of which are shipped to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A spokesman at the Federal State Crop Reporting Service in Lakeland said it was too early to put a damage estimate on the vegetables.

He said it appeared the state's large citrus crop escaped major damage, although he said it would be about two weeks before growers would know for certain.

The sub freezing temperatures also browned the vast pastureslands across central Florida, where the state's beef-producing industry is located.

Johnson said the damage extended all the way from north Florida, where hardy truck crops are located, to the Everglades, where prime crops are corn, tomatoes and strawberries.

For the second consecutive day, overnight readings ranged from the upper teens and low 20s in northern areas to mid 20s and low 30s in central sections.

But the southern edge of the peninsula, along a line stretching from Fort Myers to Palm Beach, was spared heavy frost today. Low in those areas generally were in the mid 30s and lower 40s.

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A Frogman Dangles from a Royal Air Force rescue helicopter off Lowestoft, England, Sunday in a vain effort to save a fisherman, immediately below him, trapped by his leg in the metal plates of a breakwater. The fisherman, whose craft had collapsed, held out for two hours, but finally disappeared under the gale-lashed sea. (AP Wirephoto)

22,000 GIs Get Hope and Cheer

TOKYO (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, loaded with Christmas cheer and off-the-cuff jokes, entertained a GI audience of 22,000 today at the opening of his 18th Christmas visit to Japan.

After an introduction by Maj. Ted G. King, commander of Camp Zama, Hope told his audience:

"I knew we were in Japan because the smog is slanted. I got a warm welcome at Tokyo airport and then my kimono came down and they realized I wasn't Shirley MacLaine."

"They love Americans here in Japan. I guess they've forgiven us for Pearl Harbor."

Hope's troupe of 21 entertainers included actress Ann-Margret, former pro-football player Roosevelt (Rosey) Grier, singer Linda Bennett, comedy trampolinist Dick Albers and Les Brown and his orchestra. They'll also tour

Korea, Okinawa, Thailand, Vietnam and Guam.

"Protesting is big over here too," said Hope. "Back in the States we're making progress. Last year they were burning their draft cards. This year it's the schools."

"Whoever thought an eraser would replace Molotov's cocktail."

Many in the audience were ambulatory patients who reacted with wild enthusiasm. They cheered the Honey Limited, a singing group of four miniskirted girls, Miss Bennett's flesh-colored crystal beaded gown; Miss World, Australia's Penelope Plummer; and red-haired Ann-Margret, on her second tour of the Far East with Hope.

Clad in a miniskirt, she ran into the crowd and threw kisses.

Hope and members of his troupe later visited a hospital. When Hope spotted Spec. 4 Harry Harrell, of Tabor, N.C., chatting to Miss Bennett, he remarked:

"You're monopolizing this girl."

Harrell replied: "I want her as much as you."

In another ward, Hope noticed a sign on the leg cast of John J. Farnell, of Brooklyn, New York. It read: "Quiet. Bone growing."

The Bob Hope Christmas Show leaves Japan Wednesday for South Korea.

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Electors Do Their Thing, Select Nixon

See Story on Page A-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Electoral College has made its official choice—Richard M. Nixon will be the 37th president of the United States.

And many of the 285 members who cast their ballots Monday also made something else clear—they think the college is out of control.

Electing by the college was pretty much according to script as members met in the 50 state capitals and District of Columbia to fulfill the tasks voters chose them for Nov. 5.

There were exceptions in North Carolina and Michigan that left Nixon with 301 votes instead of 302, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey wound up with the expected 131, and George Wallace, the third party presiden-

tial candidate, got one more than originally expected with 46.

In Michigan, former Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency, something of a political maverick, refused to cast his ballot for Humphrey who had won the state's 21 votes.

The other electors picked a replacement to keep the delegation's Humphrey vote intact.

The U.S. Constitution technically allows the electors to vote for any candidate they choose. But tradition dictates, and some state laws demand, that the electors follow the result of the popular vote in their respective states.

Under the Constitution the popular vote for president actually is an election of the members of the Electoral College.

A spot check of electors across the land showed many unhappy with a system that may be on its last legs. A move in Congress to consider changing the venerable system by constitutional amendment got a big boost from Nixon's narrow, half-million vote popular victory.

Suggestions ran the gamut from direct popular election to choosing electors by congressional district.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration apparently plans to put early emphasis on trying to improve Great Society programs and will go slow at first on offering new legislation to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

This was the gist of reports on a two-hour closed meeting Monday that brought together Nixon, Vice-President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and 13 Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The comments of Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, House leader Gerald R. Ford and others afterward indicated major new legislation will be put off until studies are made of current programs, President Johnson's final recommendations and reports of Nixon's own numerous task forces.

Nuclear Treaty

The way appeared to be left open, however, for early Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty if Johnson wishes the issue brought up between Jan. 3, when Congress convenes, and Jan. 20, when Nixon takes office.

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Meets With GOP Leaders

Nixon May Spend Much of His Time On 'Great Society'

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During the campaign Nixon spoke of scuttling some Great

Society programs, but hasn't said much on the subject since.

Although the Democratic leadership in Congress has pledged its cooperation to the new administration, there have been increasing and thinly veiled warnings that the opposition will not stand still for much tampering.

Dirksen said "there isn't a major disagreement" between him and Nixon on timing of Senate debate on the treaty to limit the entry of new nations into the field of nuclear weapons production.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, who is leaving the House to become secretary of defense, said the budget Johnson will submit in January will be studied, especially in the defense area.

Ford said that while the atmosphere of the meeting favored ending the 10 per cent income tax surcharge as soon as possible, no decision could be made without further attention to the course of the economy, the budget savings that might be achieved and, of course, the prospects of an end to the war in Vietnam.

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Rep. Melvin R. Lair

Pope Mustn't Interfere With Studies, Theologians Declare

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND (AP) — Some 40 internationally known Roman Catholic theologians stated today that the teaching authority of the Pope and his bishops must not impede the theologian's scientific task.

The group, which included at least one scholar whose teachings are under investigation by the Vatican, warned that "any form of inquisition" would cause immeasurable damage to the Church.

The theologians petitioned Pope Paul VI to make six major reforms in the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Church. Among them was retirement of cardinals on reaching 75.

From Holland

The petition was published by the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, which said it originated in Nijmegen, Holland, and soon would be printed in Concilium, an international review of theology.

Signers included leading progressive theologians, among them Prof. Eduard Schillebeeckx of Nijmegen, Hans Kueng of Switzerland, Karl Rahner of West Germany, M.D. Chenu and Yves Congar of Paris, and John McKenzie and Ronald Murphy of the United States.

Progressives at the Vatican reported in September that the conservative-dominated Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, was preparing a heresy trial against Prof. Schillebeeckx, a Dominican father who is theological adviser to the Dutch Catholic bishops. The Vatican said there would be no trial, but it said the doctrinal congregation was investigating Father Schillebeeckx's views because its job was to evaluate all schools of theological thought to guard against the spread of doctrinal errors.

Error Possible

"We are well aware that we theologians may also err in our theology," the petition said, "but we are convinced that erroneous theological opinions cannot be settled by coercive actions."

"We affirm with conviction a teaching office of the Pope and the bishops... but we know that this pastoral office must not supplant or impede the scientific teaching task of the theologians."

"Any form of inquisition, as subtle as it may be, does not only hurt the development of a healthy theology. At the same time it causes immeasurable damage to the credibility of the Church in the world of today."

"We would like to do our duty to search for and speak the truth without impediment by administrative measures and sanctions. We expect our freedom to be respected whenever we announce or publicize according to our best judgment our founded theological conviction."

Six Reforms

The petitioners called for these six reforms:

1. A shakeup in the Curia personnel so that it "clearly reflects the legitimate multitude of theological schools and mentalities of today," instead of being partisans of a "certain theological line."
2. "This applies primarily to the decisive organ of the Congregation of Faith, the plenary assembly of the cardinals. The age limit of 75 years should be introduced here."
3. Only "generally recognized experts" should become consultants to the Curia. Their terms of office should be limited.
4. The international commission of theologians requested by the synod of bishops should be set up immediately and should also reflect "in just ratio" the various theological schools of thought.
5. If the Congregation of Faith feels it necessary to object to the teaching of a theologian, this should be done in a "regular proceedings."
6. Rules for these proceedings should give various guarantees, including that examination of questioned teachings must be based only on authentic publications and "not on unauthorized reports." The theologian should have an official counsel and also should be able to select at least half of the experts called upon to determine questions at issue.

French Schools Hit by Unrest Despite Appeal

Students, Teachers Urged to Agree by Couve de Murville

PARIS (AP) — Unrest smoldered in French schools today despite a demand from Premier Maurice Couve de Murville for an end to academic contention.

Science students occupied the administration building in Toulouse in defiance of a government warning.

Riot police held the suburban Nanterre University campus in a tight grip, but could not prevent the teachers from striking and this strike washed out some courses that were just starting in that troubled facility for 13,000 students.

Agitation dwindled elsewhere, but representatives of 18,000 pharmacy students called a strike at Montpellier. They said they would boycott classes today and Wednesday to back their contention the government is overdue in creating a degree of biological pharmacy.

In Grenoble, the rector was invited to an assembly to explain new policy, but 300 agitators booed him down and he left.

"Day of Action"

At Nanterre, birthplace of last spring's revolution, the leftist-militant National Union of French Students said it would hold a "day of action" later this week.

As police checked student identity cards, four moderate student groups blamed "leftist agitators" for the police presence.

One group, the Movement of the Reform, said that next semester it will organize working groups "for students who want to study in decent conditions."

The French premier made the government's position plain Monday night. He said no more university sit-ins will be tolerated.

Four hours after France's largest student organization called for a nationwide class boycott, Couve de Murville asked in a television address for students, teachers and the government to work together.

"Contention must be ended," he declared. "This signifies that politics has no place in the high schools. This signifies that first of all no occupation will be tolerated in the universities."

The student strike call was not considered a serious threat to public order since the Christmas holidays are about to begin. But new campus control measures touched off fist fights and other confrontations between students and police.

At Nanterre University students fought with police and marched through the campus Monday shouting "Down with police repression" after they found national riot police surrounding the university on the outskirts of Paris.

Guarantee Access

The police were there, according to Education Minister Edgar Faure, to check students' identity cards and "guarantee free access to classes."

Similar identity checks were being made at the Sorbonne, but there were no incidents. At Toulouse University police dragged out 200 students who occupied the administration building, and strikes were in effect at campuses in Bordeaux and Clermont-Ferrand.

The issues were local ones, such as cafeteria problems, and complaints about the slow pace of university reforms. Leftist students called for social revolution and also demanded the release of a Nanterre student arrested in connection with a series of bombing attacks in Paris.

Couve de Murville said the French economy was holding firm in the wake of President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to devalue the franc.

"I am convinced in all respects that our situation is fundamentally healthy," he said. He repeated that French industrial production is at a record level and that "foreign currencies are stable and in good health."

One-Gala Hotel Public Nuisance

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — The 120-room Del Mar Hotel, once glamorous setting for gala parties of movie stars and socialites during the horse race season, is a public nuisance, city officials said Monday.

The city says most windows now are broken, there have been 20 small fires in recent months, and it wants the church organization that owns it to board up windows and install a guard. There was no immediate comment from the church group, which had planned to turn it into a retirement home.

Ky Sees No Disagreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shape for the negotiating has been one of the principal bottlenecks to starting the conference.

The South Vietnamese chief indicated he was standing pat on the last allied compromise offer to the Communists last week. The allies proposed a table shaped like a divided doughnut, but the North Vietnamese, who had suggested an undivided round table, have not accepted the allied design.

The South Vietnamese delegation said it "cannot diverge from the formula of a two-sided conference," members of the delegation said.

The new chief of the Viet

Cong delegation, Tran Buu Kiem, censured both the United States and South Vietnam equally upon his arrival from Hanoi Monday. Preparations for the meeting are "being dragged out by the delaying tactics of the United States and the Saigon administration," he told 300 cheering well-wishers at the airport. Kiem is considered the foreign minister of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The shape of the table at which the negotiators will sit is the focal issue in the quarrel over arrangements for the conference because the shape will symbolize the status of the NLF at the talks.

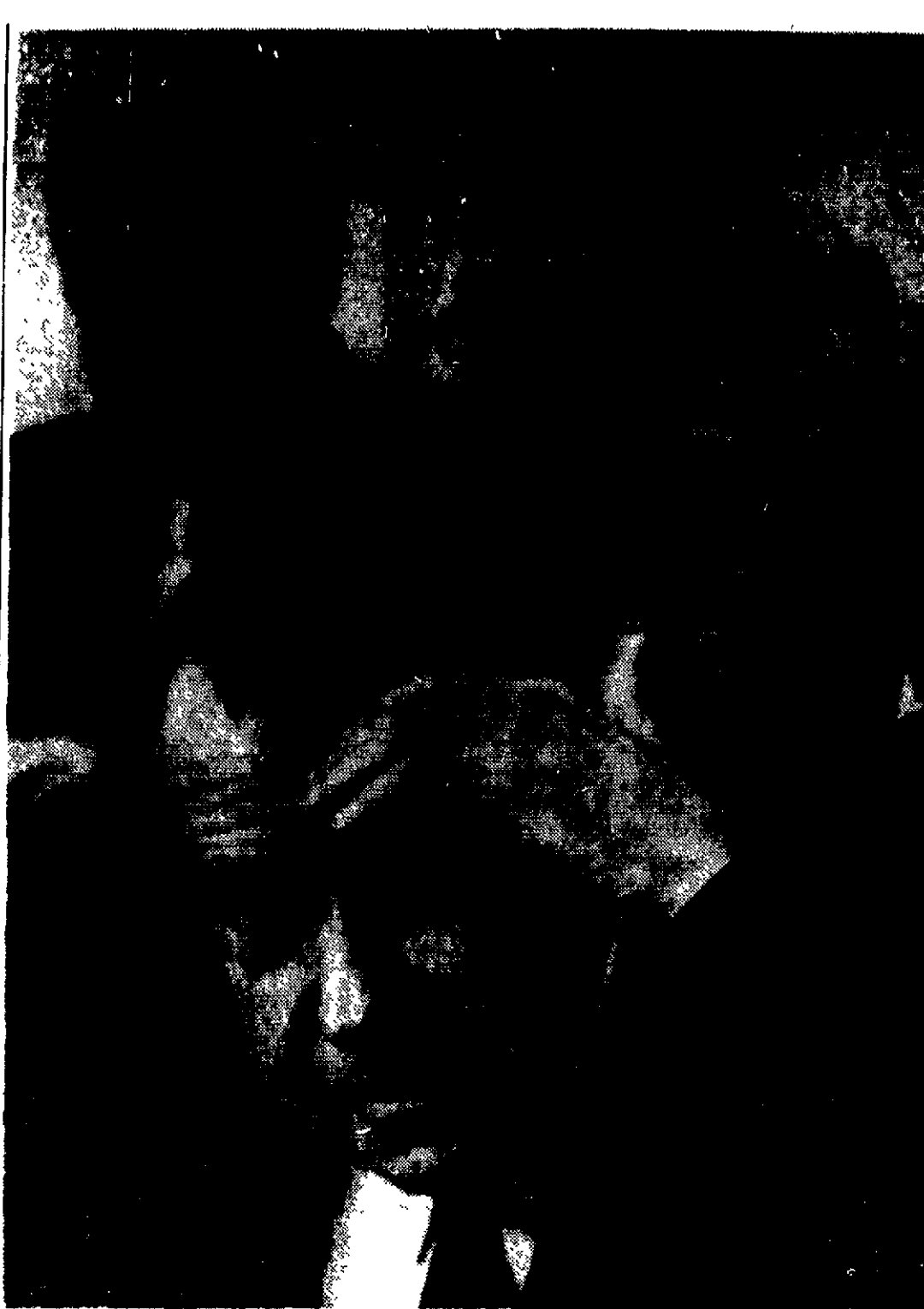
The Communists say the NLF is the authentic representative

of the South Vietnamese people and rates a full position at a four-sided conference. Washington and Saigon do not recognize the NLF except as outlaws and hence claim the parley is two-sided—between the allies and their Communist opponents.

The U.S. delegation would make no comment on any of Clifford's remarks during a television interview Sunday except

President-Elect Nixon shields his eyes from lights as he meets Monday at the Capitol with Republican leaders of Congress. With him, from rear, are Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, who has

been named secretary of defense; Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader. (AP Wirephoto)



Spacemen Practice In Capsule Trainer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — While the launch crew prepared the giant Saturn 5 rocket for Saturday's blastoff to the moon, the Apollo 8 astronauts today sharpened their skills in a spacecraft trainer.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders climbed into the simulator for several hours' practice, mainly on what they'll do as they orbit the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Critical events during this period include the firing of the Apollo 8 engine to place the ship in a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the surface, a second firing to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude and a third ignition to shoot the astronauts out of orbit and start them on the 58-hour trip back to earth.

Sight Navigation

While circling the moon, they'll determine how accurately they can navigate by sighting on the stars and on prominent landmarks such as craters and mountains.

At the same time, ground stations will determine how precisely they can track Apollo 8. Large concentrations of material beneath the surface will cause subtle changes in the orbital path, and trackers want to know exactly where these shifts occur.

With present knowledge gained from tracking unmanned lunar orbiters, Anders said recently that moon landing astronauts could miss their target by as much as 48 miles.

Gravity Field

"The more Apollo 8 can learn about the moon's gravitational field, the less will be our error when astronauts land," Anders said.

One of the landmarks that navigation expert Lovell will observe is a triangular shaped mountain in the Sea of Tranquility which he has named "Mount Marilyn" after his wife. "No one else has named the thing," he said, "so I've unofficially named it Mount Marilyn."

The simulator time will add to

the more than 250 hours each of the three astronauts has logged in the device since they began training for the mission in August.

Meanwhile, the lengthy countdown for the launching of the Saturn 5 rocket proceeded smoothly toward Saturday's scheduled liftoff of 7:51 a.m. EST.

Liftoff Saturday

Heavy ordnance, such as explosive devices which will separate the escape tower, heat shield and other sections of the spacecraft during flight, were installed last night. Crews pump helium, used for pressurization, into Apollo 8 today.

Borman, Lovell and Anders underwent an extensive three-hour physical examination Monday and were pronounced healthy by Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's director of medical operations.

Berry said that even if they caught a cold he probably would let them take off on the moon journey Saturday.

"If I was convinced I was dealing with a simple cold, and had medication to take care of it, I'd probably launch that crew," he said.

"You'd have a problem if you weren't certain what the illness was," he added. "You might even hold the launch 24 hours."

State Fire Loss Nearly \$1 Million

CEDARBURG, Wis. (AP) — Around 150 firemen from three detachments joined Monday in fighting a fierce blaze which caused nearly \$1 million damage to the Formart Containers, Inc., plant and warehouse in this Ozaukee County community.

Fire Chief William Ritter said the blaze broke out shortly after 3 p.m. in a vat used to melt wax for coating paper products. The flames were brought under control about four hours later but firemen remained on the scene all night.

William Mille of West Allis, the night supervisor at the plant, said wax in the vat overflowed and was ignited by a pilot light.

YOUR YULE QUIZ

PART I - CHRISTMAS CHARACTERS

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Newspapers still carry answers for, who questioned the existence of Santa Claus many years ago.
a-Nellie b-Sarah c-Virginia
- 2 Even though he suffered from a physical handicap, ... had the true Christmas spirit.
a-Tiny Tim
b-Winnie the Pooh
c-Rumplestiltskin
- 3 Old King had a bad disposition.
a-Herod b-Arthur c-Cole
- 4 A neurotic gentleman, ..., was subject to nightmares.
a-Santa Claus
b-Scrooge
c-Prince Charming
- 5 This one, ..., gave unbelievable gifts in a 12-day period.
a-Kris Kringle
b-My True Love
c-Donder

PART II - CHRISTMAS WORDS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|
| 1.....frankincense | a-a Christmas drink |
| 2.....magi | b-ancient priestly class |
| 3.....Nativity | c-time before Christmas |
| 4.....wassail | d-the birth of Christ |
| 5.....Advent | e-fragrant resin for burning |

PART III - AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS

Take 6 points for each composer or author whose work you can correctly identify.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1.....Charles Dickens | a-Amahl and the Night Visitors |
| 2.....O. Henry | b-Silent Night |
| 3.....Gian Carlo Menotti | c-A Visit from St. Nicholas |
| 4.....Dr. Clement Moore | d-The Gift of the Magi |
| 5.....Franz Gruber | e-A Christmas Carol |

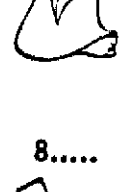
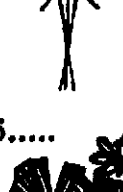
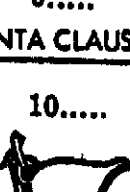
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Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND News Program
Tues., Dec. 17, 1968

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1.....
 | (a) Some urge we hearken back to this, And give it far more emphasis. | 6.....
 |
| 2.....
 | (b) Mom and Dad and kiddies, too, Hope to see at least a few. | 7.....
 |
| 3.....
 | (c) In olden days, we needed these; Now we use them just to please. | 8.....
 |
| 4.....
 | (d) Wise Men said it showed the way, To the place the Baby lay. | 9.....
 |
| 5.....
 | (e) Every pageant, one of these, Always has to sniff or sneeze. | 10.....
 |
| | (f) Christmas Eve - a skinny sight, But how I fatten overnight! | |
| | (g) Standing 'neath me by the hour, Maidens use my luring power. | |
| | (h) Germans introduced it here; Now we light one every year. | |
| | (i) Christmas mail brings renown, To this Indiana town. | |
| | (j) Hear us carol in the spire, Answering the Christmas choir. | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - I'm lost!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

EVERYTHING A BANK SHOULD BE

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THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
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"Appleton's most convenient bank"



Germaine R. Bassett
Assistant Cashier & Secretary



STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B12

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Magical Afternoon With the Puppets

BY ALICE HUCK
Participation by the audience added much merriment to the All Saints Marionettes

show at the Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon. The children were given a prelude of the spirit of the

show in the program's introduction which read, "Centuries ago the Spirit of Christmas was not the commercial-

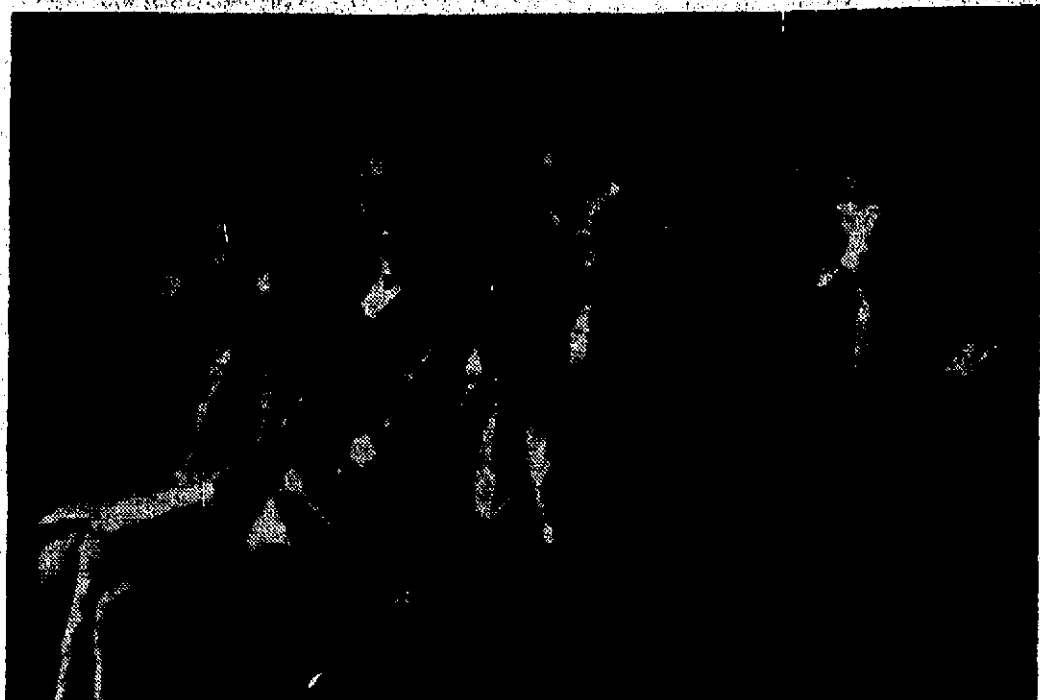
ized one it is today. The unselfish giving of one's self through kind and helpful deeds and the gift of love

seem to be somewhat overshadowed by violence. Through the ancient creative art of Live Marionettes, many a magical enchanting story has been told.

"Our 'All Saints' Marionettes' will perform for you again today (shows ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday) in a wonderful Christmas story called, 'Zis, The Little Hunchback.'"

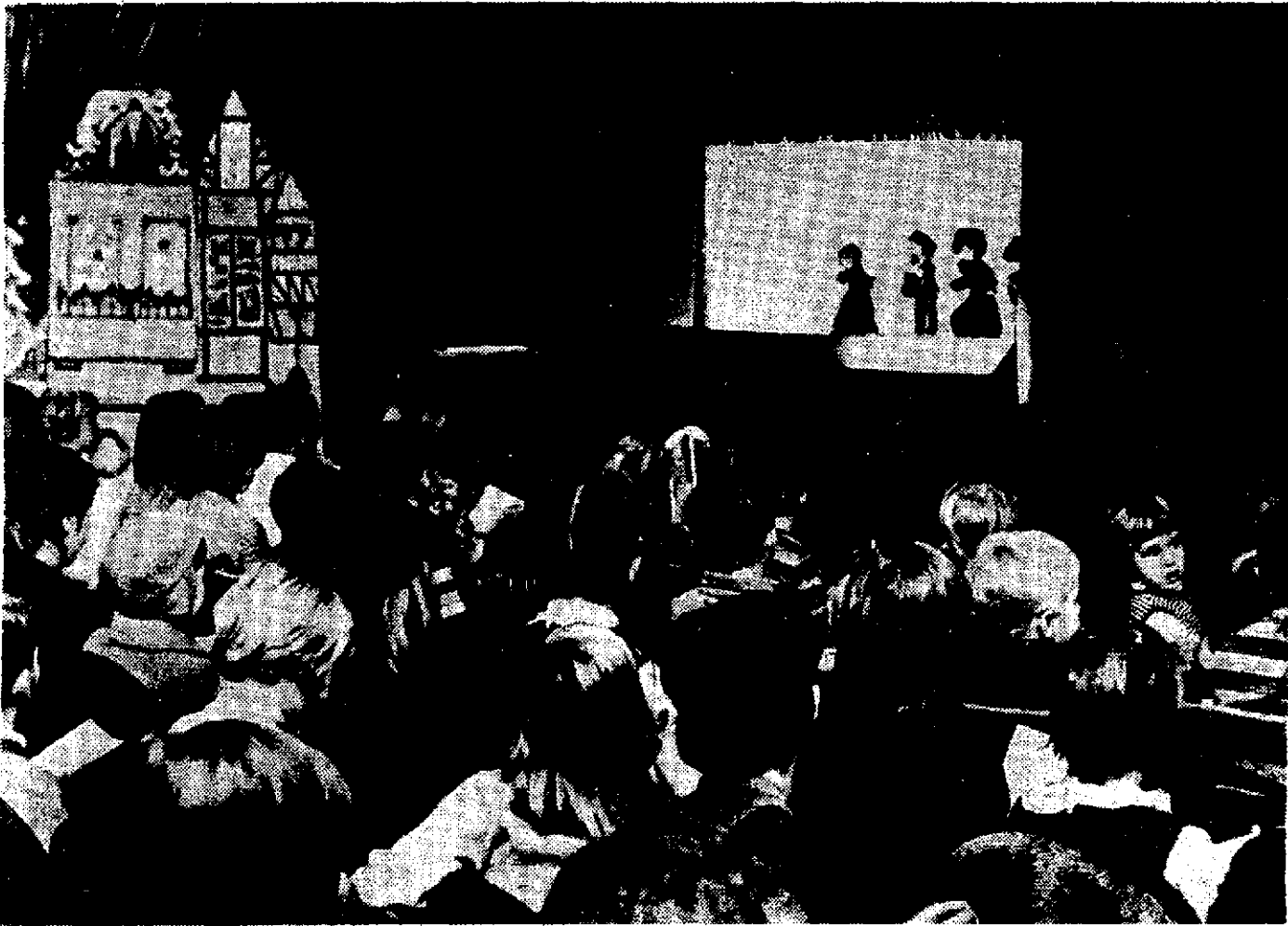
There was silence except for giggles, oohs and ahs during the puppet show in the darkened room. But, participation began during "The Twelve Days of Christmas" when guests were asked to guess, with the help of their song sheets, what line of the song was coming up next.

Young voices joined in, too, when the carolling puppets came out on one of the lighted stages to lead the well-known Christmas songs, "Away In A Manger," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night."



Everything is more dramatic in the dark, but below the audience again is animated by the guess what-questions of Mrs. Marston.

Spellbound, above, by the new story of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" presented at the All Saints Marionette show Sunday afternoon, the children watch Mrs. Joseph Marston, leader. At right, puppets are asking the audience to join in the singing of Christmas carols. (Post - Crescent Photos)



Promises Exchanged

Married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church were Miss Ulla Marianne Kallstrom and Michael John Lintner. Officiating at the double ring rite were the Rev. Allen E. Wahl, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Gerhard Brethelm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kallstrom, Gothenburg, Sweden. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Lintner, 2213 S. Fountain Ave.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Thorleif Bogen, New York, N.Y. Miss Nina Blix, New York, and William

B. Lintner, a brother of the bridegroom, were honoring attendants. Sharing ushering duties were Mr. Bogen and B. W. Lintner.

The couple greeted guests at Twin City Bowl, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Lintner attended college in Gothenburg, Sweden, and Paris, France. She is an airline hostess for Pan American World Airways.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity. He is employed in the IMB Office Production Division, Manhattan, N.Y.

After a honeymoon during the holiday season in Sweden, Norway and Austria, the couple will reside in Hartsdale, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lintner

Cervical Cancer Tests Prove Their Worth

BY LOUISE CHASE
World Health Organization Expert Committee on Cancer Detection, first such panel ever convened here. Ten experts from nine countries tried virtually every patient

could be saved with available testing and therapeutic measures. But they warned that health services "must go to the women" because studies in many countries show that often those most 'at risk' do not, for a variety of reasons, come in for tests.

Committee members told Women's Medical News Service that the test for cervical cancer — the Pap smear — must be repeated at regular intervals. In the U. S., experts recommend an annual Pap smear for all women over 35 years of age.

Need More Screening
"In the search for pre-cancerous cervical conditions," Dr. Eric Easson, chairman of the committee, observed, "most countries are finding six, seven or eight per 1,000 women screened. But we know that the low rates indicate that the population with the highest risk, poor women, are not now being screened."

Special studies of women from the lowest economic groups show that the incidence of cervical cancer actually ranges from 18 to 39 per 1,000, according to the physician, who is director of Radiotherapy at Christie Hospital in Manchester, England.

"If any center is picking up only three or four per 1,000," Dr. Easson emphasized, "the wrong segment is being screened."

All the panelists agree that "It should be possible to cure 100 percent of cervical cases if we get them in time."



Wearing an Upswept Hairdo and a brown velvet cloak, Britain's 18-year-old Princess Anne is followed by her brother, Prince Charles, as they enter a London theatre Monday evening for a Royal premiere of the movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." The young royals attended the charity performance with their parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. (AP Wirephoto)

Lives are Saved
"We have good statistics that prove that lives are saved and

for each dollar spent the country's economy gained nine dollars."

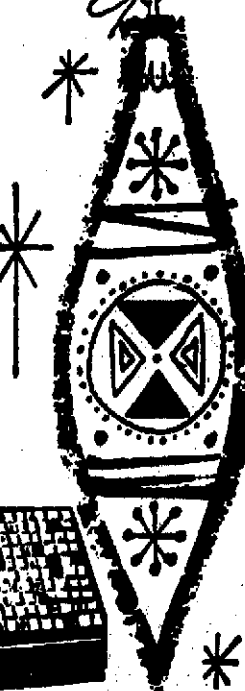
The United Nations medical agency will launch a global propaganda campaign in 1970 to urge the public to have the tests.

Every type of cancer shows a constantly improving cure rate, to WHO panel found, and the "great tragedy" is that millions of people do not realize that this is real "curability," defined here as not just prolonging life but giving the same long life expectancy as that of a normal person of the same age and sex.

Early detection of cancer is now possible for 50 percent of all cancer sites accessible to examination, the WHO experts said.

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Yarn Tie New Innovation For Holiday Gift Wrap

This year the upbeat Christmas package is going to be the one that is casual. Causing this trend toward understatement is yarn, the first real innovation in Christmas gift wrap in years. New this year are rich pastel colors and coordination throughout an entire package. The ease of working with yarn is still one of its bright features.

Yarn first peeked into the Christmas wrap field last year when the coast-to-coast introduction of yarn tie was a smashing success. The credit for this reception last year is due to the fashion flair yarn brought to gift wrappings. Continued popularity is predicted this year, due in part to the addition of supporting items which create "The Yarn Look."

Look of Yarn

Marilyn Lilly, gift wrap stylist for Hallmark Cards, tended to emphasize the look of the yarn as a secret to its success.

"It gives a soft tone to a package that is hard to match with any ribbon even the velvet kinds of ribbon. It's casual, yet doesn't sacrifice the look of a package. It's very warm and restrained."

Six new colors have been added to the eight from last year and all 14 are matched with fluffy pom-poms and felt gift tags. These can add the perfect touch to the right kind of package.

The "right kind of package" is one which tries for the casual tone throughout. The yarn ties have matching paper designed with a restrained background of dark greens and blues.

Elegant Wraps

A completely different kind of package this year could be created from foil paper or any of the other elegant wraps. These still need ribbons and ready-made or homemade bows.

Something new for these elegant wraps is raised metallic gift decorations. Made to replace bows, the one-fourth of an

inch thick ornaments lend a regal tone to the gift. Shopping for wrappings should be easier this year, too. Many stores display an entire gift wrap line that looks like a rainbow — all of the variations of red will be in one area; all of the variations of yellow will be in another area, and all of the variations of blue will be in one area.

Matching tags, ribbons and papers will be in one area of the gift wrap section of the store. This array of color should be very striking making color co-ordination very easy.

OPEN TONITE

and Every Nite 'til Christmas
See Our Beautiful Poinsettias
and Christmas Gift Items

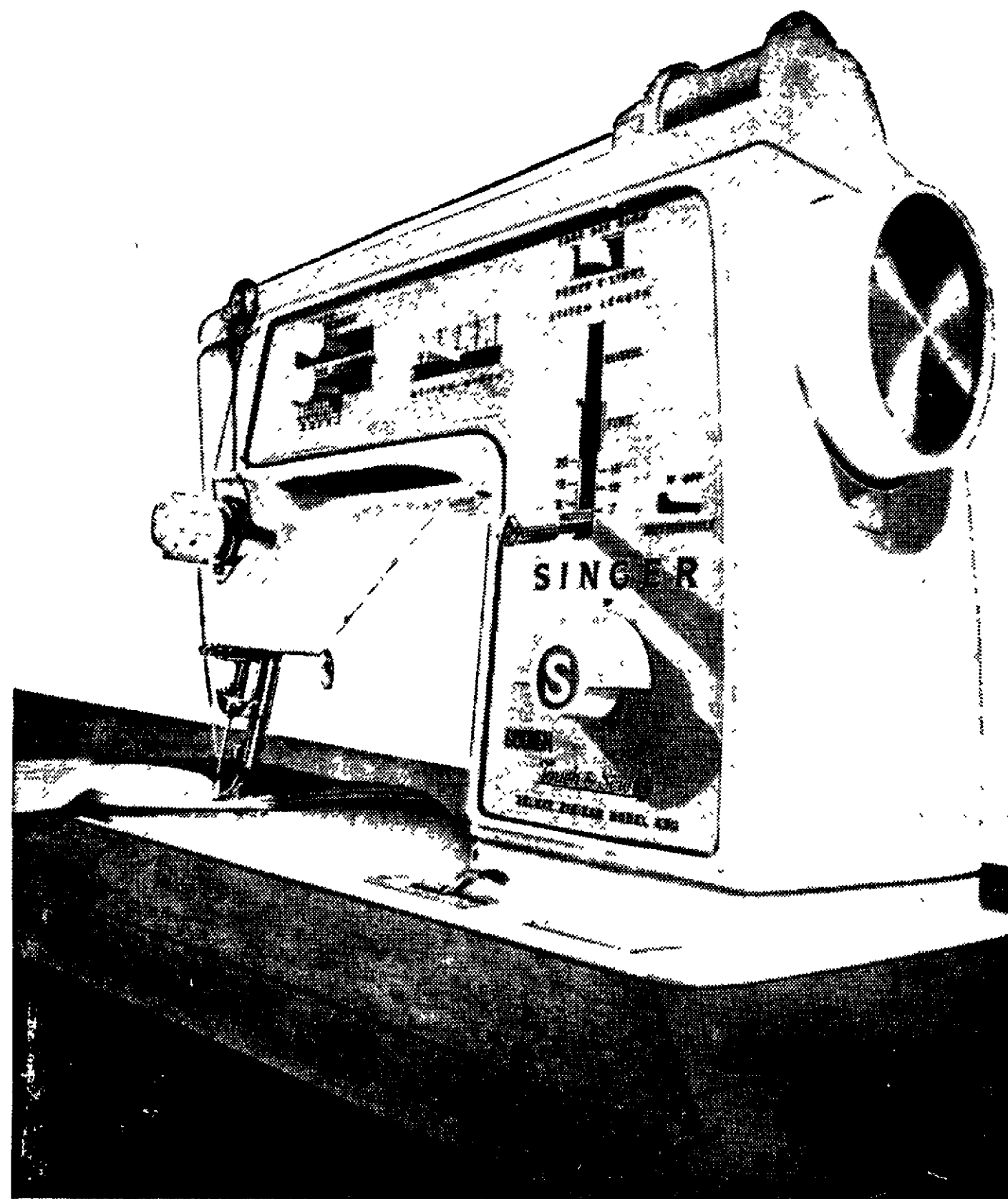
KIMBERLY FLOWERS

"GREEN'S" — The Flower People

North on Sidney St. in Kimberly

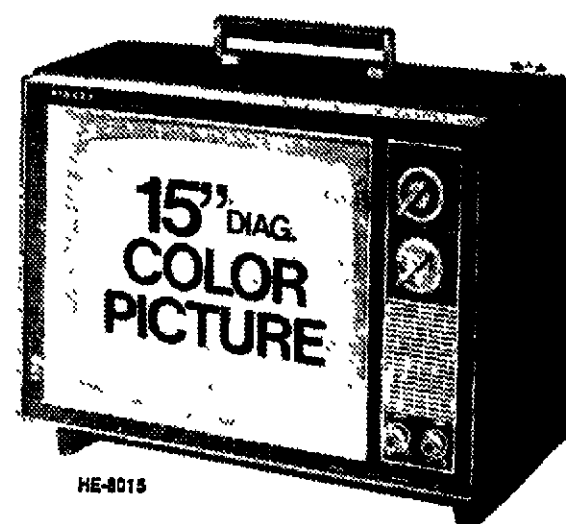
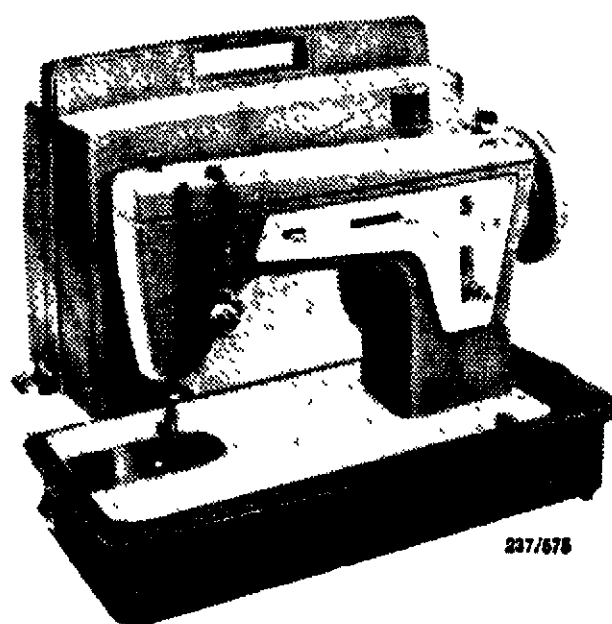


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Members of The Lively-Learners Homemakers Club gathered Thursday at the Sheltered Activity Center for a trim-the-tree Christmas party. Decorations made by members of the club were used for decorations. Cookies and hot chocolate were served at

the event. Mrs. Carl Thomson, above, chairman, and John Van Linn of the Sheltered Activities Center, examine one of the ornaments before placing it on the tree. Other committee members were Mrs. Don Harrison, Mrs. Paul Gehring and Mrs. Oliver Bunno.

Select a Yule Tree As the Experts Do

Every year each of us anticipates with pleasure a trip to the Christmas tree lot, but finding just the local tree for the picture window is not an easy task, according to Mrs. Joan

Rolfs, Outagamie County 4-H home economist.

Anyone can judge a tree as grading experts do, however, if they keep in mind official U.S. grade standards. Judges consider shape, density, freshness, cleanliness and absence of defects.

Standards, describing various quality levels, are used by large scale buyers and sellers of Christmas trees. The three grades are: "U.S. Premium," first quality; "U.S. Number 1," second, and "U.S. Number 2," third. Occasionally, individual trees may be tagged to show the grade.

When selecting a tree, first look for one with uniform triangular taper. Check to see

that it is free of weak, broken or unduly long branches or crooks in the stem and that it has a well-filled out appearance.

Second, shake, or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few needles drop, the tree is fresh and more likely to retain its needles throughout the holiday season.

Third, once home, saw off the butt end of the tree — about an inch or so above the original cut — so it can absorb water and stay fresh longer.

To prevent a tree from drying out and becoming a fire hazard, stand it in water and store in a cool, shady place, preferably outside, until time to decorate. Leave it in water even after you decorate it and locate it away from radiators, fireplaces, television sets or other heat sources.

Yarn is the "in" look for Christmas 1968 gift wrap. It is the first innovation in gift wrap since stick-to-itself ribbon was created 10 years ago. The yarn provides a soft, casual and friendly atmosphere.



Yarn is the "in" look for Christmas 1968 gift wrap. It is the first innovation in gift wrap since stick-to-itself ribbon was created 10 years ago. The yarn provides a soft, casual and friendly atmosphere.

Faculty Women, Wives to be Guests at Coffee

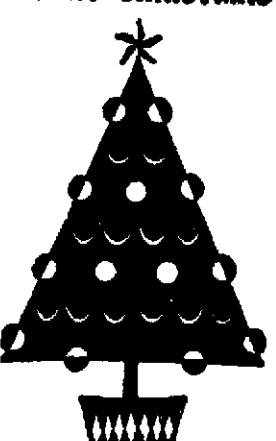
Faculty women of the Little Wolf School District and wives of the school board members and faculty will be guests at a Christmas coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diehl.

Mr. Diehl is superintendent of school.

Mrs. Lester Miller and Mrs. James Loughrin will assist at the tea table. A Christmas gold and red motif will be the theme.

A PART OF EVERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS



American Greetings
CHRISTMAS CARDS



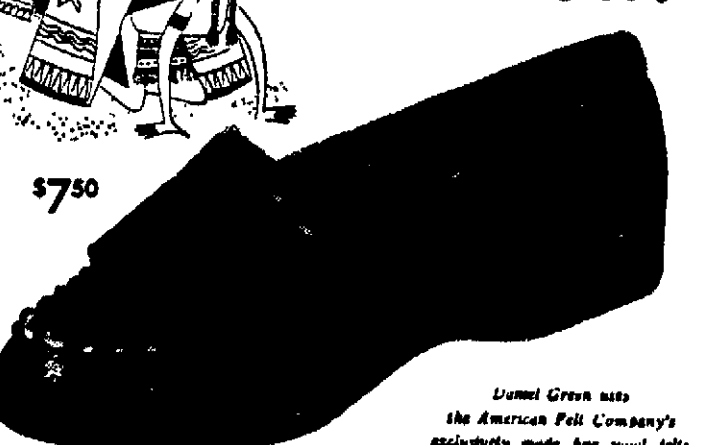
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Each dress only 5.99

Have a gay old time in a colorful long-sleeve shirt shift. A splash of tropical flora, garlands of flowerets, glorious gingham, sashaying stripes. All shifts in wash 'n wear combinations of Dacron® polyester and cotton.

Christmas glimmer in a "Skimmer" fabric.

75% Dacron® polyester, 25% cotton. Holiday shades of blue, mint, or pink.

A. Feel yummy and fresh in a crisp, candy-stripe "Skimmer". Sizes 10-18.

B. Go like a giddy goody in a glorious gingham. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½.

Put an angel on your rack.

An "Angel Skin" dress. 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Each "Angel Skin" a kaleidoscope of color with basic blue, mint, or pink.

C. Tropical flora. Sizes 10-20.

D. Garlands of flowerets. Sizes 10-18.

E. Snowflake flowers. Sizes 10-20.



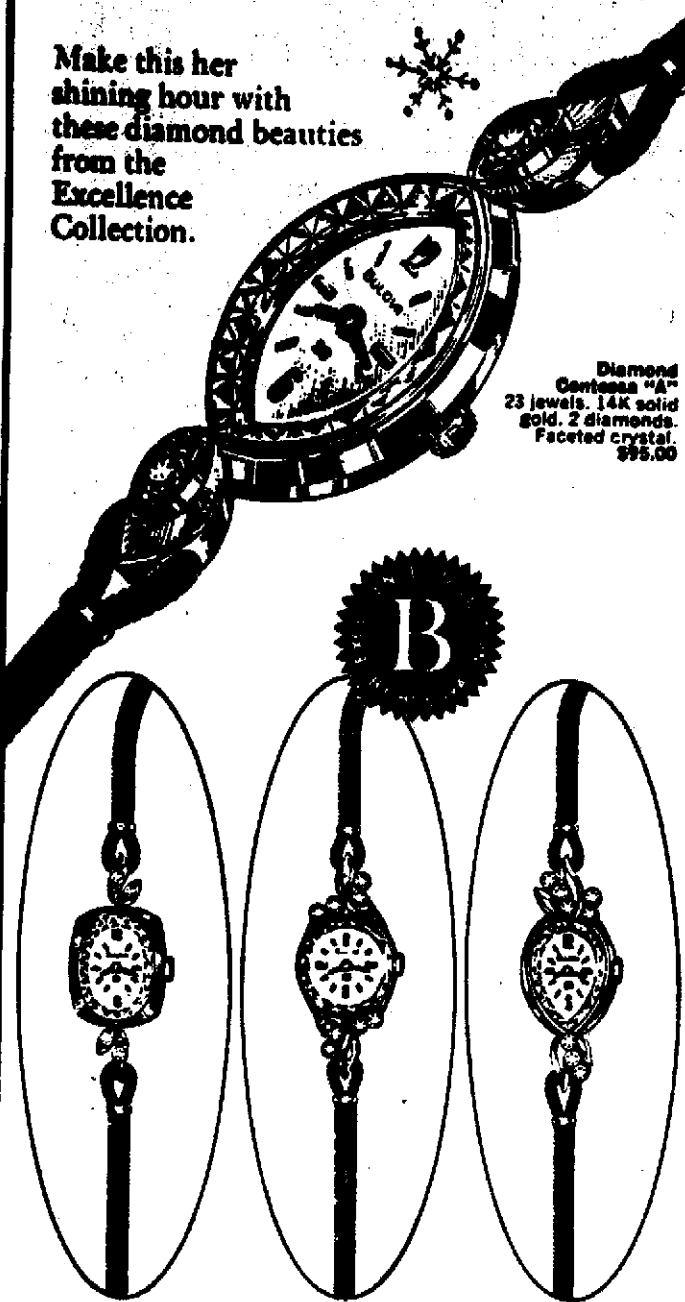
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Make this her shining hour with these diamond beauties from the Excellence Collection.



Diamond Contessa "A" 23 jewels, 14K solid gold, 2 diamonds. Faceted crystal. \$95.00
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Diamond Contessa "C" 23 jewels, 14K solid gold, 8 diamonds, 23 jewels, 14K solid gold, faceted crystal. \$150.00
Diamond Contessa "D" 23 jewels, 14K solid gold, 14K solid gold, faceted crystal. \$175.00

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Daily 9-9 - Saturday 9-5

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

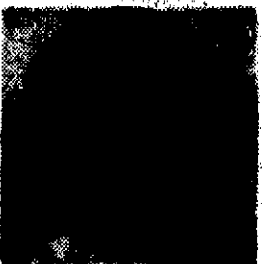
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Your Problems

Servicemen's Wives Angry With Ann

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: The word "needle comes out of semi-retirement. I quoted. Your



Landers

letters, thousands of them, have persuaded me to change my advice.

Remember the wife who wrote that her husband was in Vietnam and she planned to join him in Hawaii for R. and R.? (R. and R. stands for Rest and Recreation — a seven to 10 day break for men who have served at least six months in a combat area.)

The wife's in-laws announced they were going to Hawaii, too. She was sick at

heart and asked if she should tell them to stay home. I said it was not her place to do this, that her husband should write his parents and invite them to Hawaii "for three or four days." I added, "Don't forget they love and miss him, too."

My advice was based on the erroneous impression that R. and R. was from two to three weeks. Shame on me! People who give advice should have the facts, not erroneous impressions.

So — to all you in-laws out there who are packing to join your sons in Hawaii — please unpack and stay home.

Here is a sample of the mail that changed my mind:

From Chicago: Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you were smart but after that advice you gave to the service wife who was planning to meet her husband in Hawaii for R. and R., I think you are a dried up old prune with no romance in your soul. Why don't you give up and go to an Old Folks Home?

Fredericksburg, Va.: Your suggestion to the G.I.'s wife that he invite his parents to Hawaii for "three or four days" floored me. Don't you know R. and R. is only five days, including travel time? Look who calls other people Dummy!

Springfield, Mass.: My husband and I had our second honeymoon during his R. and R. and it was better than our first.

How in the world could you suggest his parents be included? Are you out of your mind?

Washington, D.C.: Any married man who would want his parents around during R. and R. is not grown up enough to have a wife. If my husband expressed such a wish I'd let his folks have him for keeps.

St. Petersburg, Florida: My in-laws, God bless them, stayed with our children so I could go to Hawaii to join my husband for R. and R. (My own mother

didn't offer.) Is it any wonder I love my in-laws so much?

Vallejo, California: So his parents love him and miss him, too? Well — I'll bet his grandmother also loves and misses him. Why didn't you suggest that she go to Hawaii? Drop dead.

You've made your point, people — again proving that everybody knows better than anybody. My thanks and my apologies.

(Copyright, 1968)

The Kut 'n Kurl For Holiday Enchantment!

soft curls . . .
supple curls . . .
fluffy curls . . .

Body-Base Creme Cold Wave

Latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or dry hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set.

Complete \$10

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The Ailing House

Dry Latex Paint Ruins Any Brush

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: When dried-out latex paint leaves a brush practically rock-hard, how can it be cleaned?—Wauwatosa, Wis.

A: Toss it out. If you don't clean it right after use, don't bother trying. This is different with oil-base paints. There are some amazingly effective brush cleaners for them.

Q: The asphalt shingles on our roof are 18 years old. Is there any kind of paint which will make them last longer? They still seem to be in pretty good condition.—Chillicothe, O.

A: Yes indeed. The PVA (polyvinyl acetate) type of latex paint does an excellent job, gives good protection and also anchors any gravel particles which may be loosening.

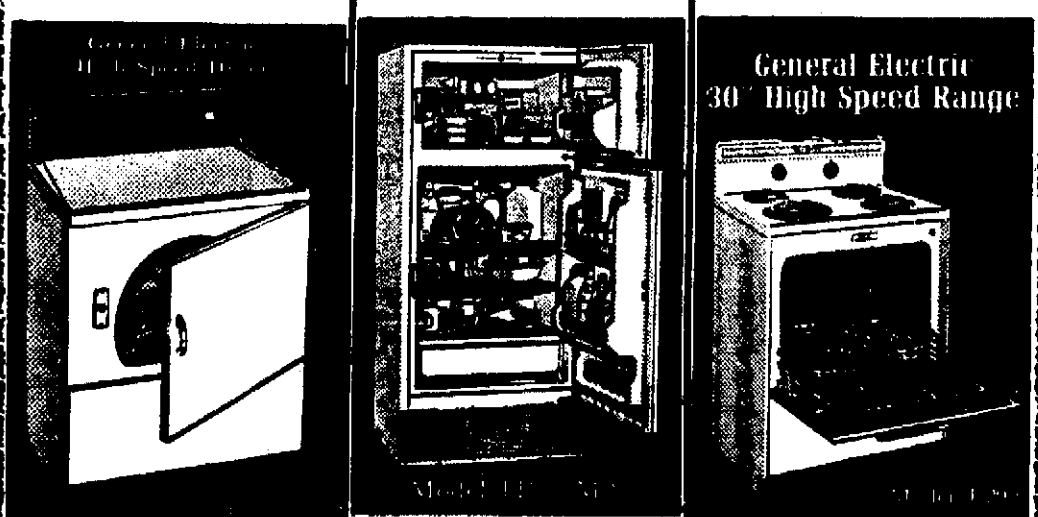
Q: I have a problem with black cement oozing up between asphalt tiles. When it dries, no cleaner will take it off. Can you suggest anything?—Boston.

A: You've discovered the very best reason never to let this black stuff dry; wipe it up the instant it appears. All you can do now is rub with fine steel wool and turpentine and hope it works. Often it does.

OSTER DEMONSTRATION THURS., DEC. 19—1 to 9 P.M.

Demonstrator Will Be Here to Explain and Demonstrate Oster Products

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- Variable Time Control.
- Fast cycle.
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- Porcelain enamel top and drum.

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Starting at

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Unlimited Convenience in limited space!
GENERAL ELECTRIC TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Zero-degree freezer!
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Bargain Hunter's Best Buy!

- Spacious Oven with removable door
- Pushbutton Controls

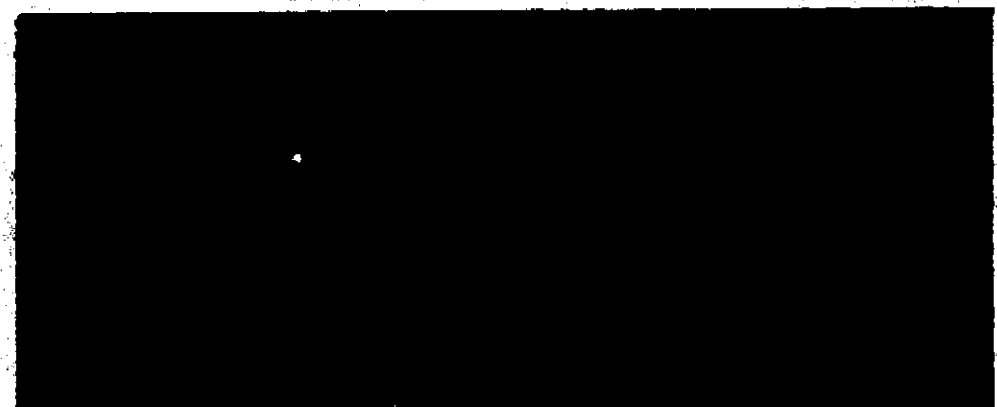
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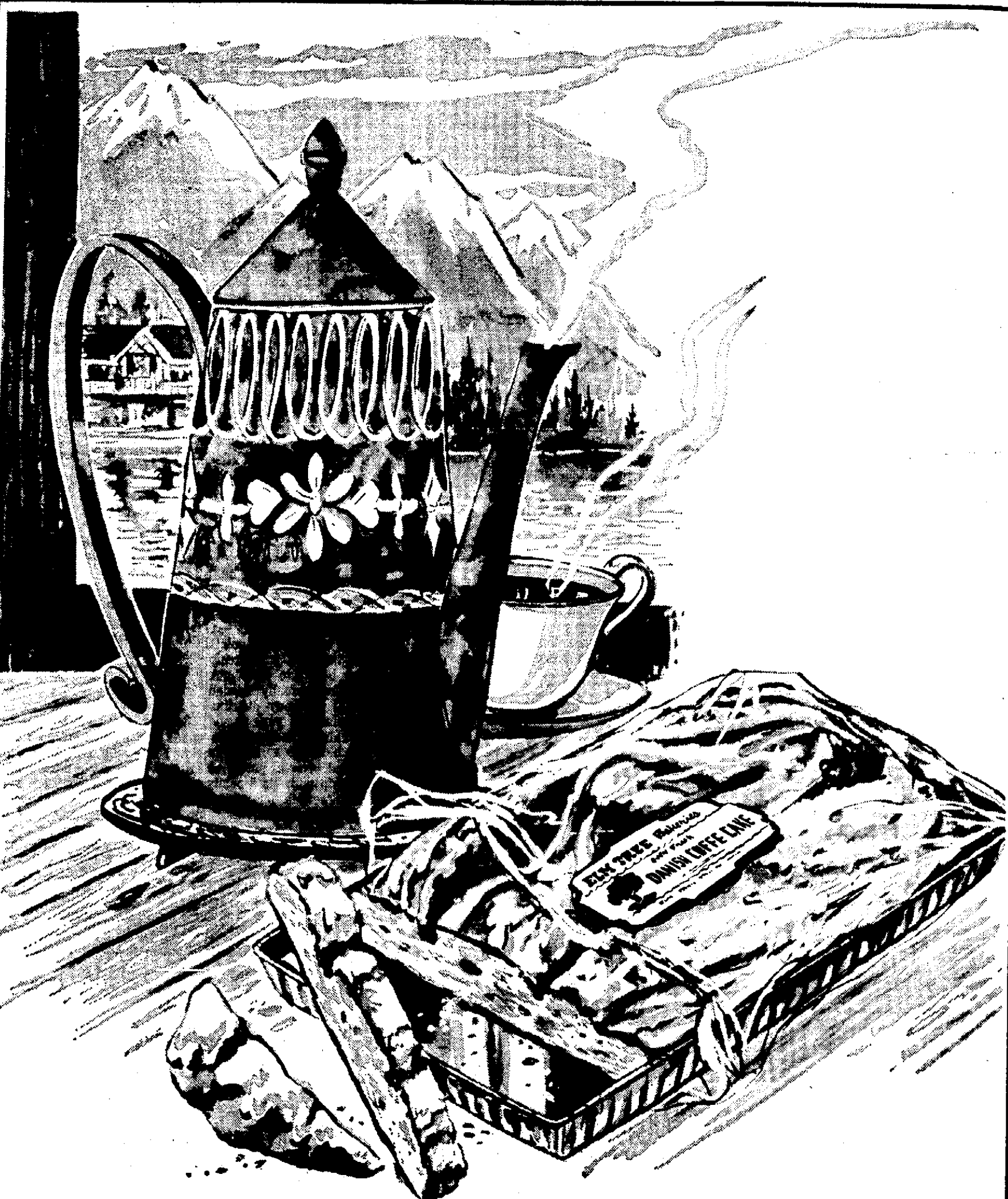
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Regular 59c Value . . .

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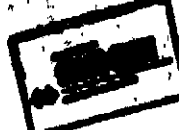
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The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1966 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year end prices, is regularly priced to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide," The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1967.

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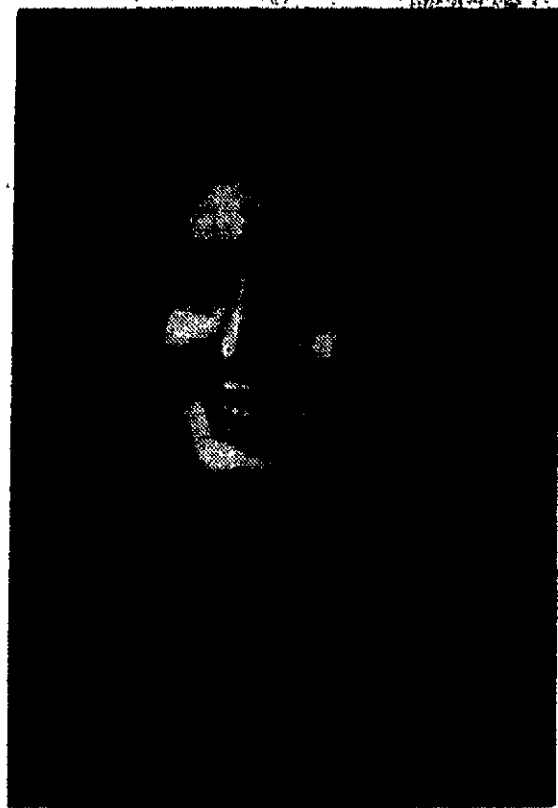
CHARGE • LAYAWAY

Jewelry

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GLITTER

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PARTYING!

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Miss Shirley Ann Drucks

Voigt-Geitman

A Jan. 25 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Voigt and Lambert Geitman Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr.



Miss Mary Voigt

and Mrs. Clarence Voigt, 2425 Barbara Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Geitman, 221 N. Mason St.

Miss Voigt attends City College of Cosmetology. Mr. Geitman is with American Can Co., Menasha.

NEENAH— Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drucks, 1015 S. Commercial St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to John Edward Helbring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Noel, 461 Cambridge Court.

Miss Drucks was graduated from Prospect Hall Secretarial School, Milwaukee, and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her fiancé was graduated from Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremont, Okla., and serves with the Special Forces of the Green Beret at Camp Bragg, N. C.

Bell-Servais

MILWAUKEE — Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Bell, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Kenneth J. Servais. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Servais, Arcadia.

Miss Bell is a teacher of the Little Chute Public High School. Her fiancé is employed by the railroad in Joliet, Ill. The couple plans a June 14 wedding.

Ertl-Harris

The engagement of Miss Barbara Mary Ertl and Dennis Earl Harris Appleton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ertl, 724 W. Verbrick St. Mr.



Barbara Ertl

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris, route 4, Waupaca.

Miss Ertl is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is with Outagamie County Hospital.

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Akstulewicz, 612 State St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Dorothy, to Michael B. Schneider. He is the son of Mrs. June Schneider and Harrison Schneider, both of Rothschild.

Miss Akstulewicz attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was graduated from Madison General Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Mendota State Hospital, Madison.

Mr. Schneider is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He plans to continue studies at WSU-Stevens Point for an advanced degree in mathematics. A July 19 wedding is planned.

Buksyk-Schmidt

MENASHA — Miss Barbara J. Buksyk and David E. Schmidt plan to wed. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Buksyk, 1532 Plank Road. Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mrs. Elm a Schmidt, 51 De Pere St.

Miss Buksyk is employed in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Sheinwold

10 Points Means Jump In Notrump

Today we continue our articles on the proper response to partner's opening bid of one notrump. Your best bid depends on the assumption that partner's bid promises 16 to 18

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q5
♥ 854
♦ K109832
♣ A5
WEST
♦ J10984
♥ K7
♦ Q65
♣ J94

EAST
♦ A72
♥ Q10962
♦ 7
♣ K1083
SOUTH
♦ K63
♥ AJ3
♦ AJ4
♣ K762

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

points in high cards, with balanced distribution and strength in at least three suits.

When you have 9 or 10 points you know that the partnership total must be 25 to 27 points, with 26 points usually needed for game. If your own distribution is balanced you should consider raising notrump instead of bidding a suit. In today's hand, North jumps to three notrump with his 9 points rather than search for an 11-trick game in diamonds.

South should try to win the first trick with dummy's queen of spades since it is possible that West has led from a suit headed by A-J-10. Actually, East wins with the ace of spades and returns the suit.

Holds Up King

South refuses the second spade but must win the third. Now South must not allow West to gain the lead, since West would defeat the contract with the rest of the spades. There is no danger in allowing East to

gain the lead, since East is out of spades and cannot reach his partner's hand. (If East had another spade, the suit would break 4-4, and the defenders could take only three spade tricks in all.)

After winning the third spade, South takes the ace of diamonds and leads the jack of diamonds for a finesse. If this happened to lose, East would be unable to defeat the contract.

As the cards lie, the finesse succeeds. The play allows South to develop the diamonds without allowing the dangerous opponent (West) to gain the lead. If South had not finessed, he would have gone down.

Shopper's Special

Now thru
December 23rd

It's Something . . .

NEW AT BURGER CHEF!

**Hot HAM and
Melted SWISS CHEESE**

**SANDWICH Served on a Freshly Toasted
Bun . . . It's Really Delicious**
BUY 2 and GET 1 FREE



Reg.
45c
EACH

3 for 90¢

Between the HOURS of 4 to 8 p.m.

**New WINTER Hours—
OPENING 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Daily Except FRI. & SAT.
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For Christmas and the new year T.I.'s verry pants' toppings in glamorous 100% acetate double knit. Hand wash like a charm in two classic styles:
A. Pointed front turtleneck style
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Both available in assorted screen printed designs in bright, lively colors. With back zippers, long sleeves and side vents.

Only
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Open weekdays and Sundays 10:30 AM Christmas
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CUDDLY, COLORFUL
STEP INTO THE WARM WORLD
of Oomphies

Cozy is the word for Oomphies. Cozy and cuddly, snugly and super. Step out of the cold and into a pair. They'll hug your feet with fashion.

"MUFFIN"



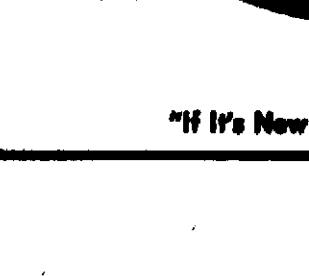
MUFFIN—All suede "straight" scuff. Matching shearling lining and collar. Soft leather sole. Colors: Wintergreen, Golden Corn, Wheat, Cherry Red, Blueberry, Strawberry, Marmalade, Suede . . . **\$6.99**

"MOCCASIN"



MOCCASIN—Goatskin leather moccasin made in England. Fleece lining. Shearling collar. Belting leather sole. Genuine hand turned. Colors: Natural, Lt. Blue, Pink. Sizes: Full sizes only: 5-10M . . . **\$6.99**

"CUFFLET"



CUFFLET—Suede boot with matching shearling cuff. Natural fleece lining and sock. Soft leather sole. Colors: Wintergreen, Gold, Cherry Red . . . **\$7.99**

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APPLETON

"If It's New in Slippers, You'll Find It FIRST . . . at GRACE'S"

Lucky Hobbyists Should Be Careful With Materials

How lucky can you get in this gift-giving season? Lucky enough to receive a gift associated with your hobbies. Lucky enough to enjoy your hobbies with complete safety to you and your family, if you take the proper precautions against the health and safety risks that may be involved, says the Council on Family Health.

If you are one of the great number of amateur photographers, artists, sculptors, scientists, horticulturalists or home sewers, to name but a few hobbyists, it is imperative that you know what the risks are.

Some hobby-associated hazards are described by the Council, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry, to promote home safety and family health. You may be surprised at some you have ignored.

Watch Chemicals

Chemicals used in developing photographs may irritate the skin and eyes, and be toxic if swallowed. Wash hands well before touching the face or handling food or cigarettes. The developing room should be kept locked if small children are in the house.

Chemistry sets for older children come with explicit instructions. These should be read and followed, says the council. Budding young scientists should be advised to keep their sets out of reach of younger brothers and sisters.

Amateur astronomers should beware of looking at the sun through telescopes. Even with a sun filter, damage may be done to the eyes.

Paints, solvents and other art materials used by amateur artists may pose a hazard if used or stored improperly. Artists who grind their own pigments should take precautions against inhaling the dust of toxic compounds. Grinding should be done only in a well-ventilated room. This safety measure should be practiced also when using solvents for mixing or for cleaning brushes and art tools. Be careful not to get solvents on the skin as they may be absorbed through the pores.

Beware of Tools

The amateur painter with grids close or hard dry also should work in a well-ventilated room to avoid inhaling the dust.

The home horticulturalist, intent on flowers and plants, should realize that some of his supplies can cause accidental poisoning if swallowed. Keep colored sprays, plant foods and fertilizers out of reach of youngsters.

Any hobbyist who uses chemicals would do well to wash his hands after using them, and never to pour them into any container that is associated with food.

Home sewers, who often work in the bedroom, should remember that needles and pins should not be put on the bed where they may be lost in the covers. Sewing aids such as needles, pins, buttons, hooks, or any item that is small enough for a child to swallow, should be kept where they cannot be picked up by a youngster. Sharp objects such as scissors and razor blades used in sewing should be kept out of reach of little children.



A Holiday Baby-Sitting service by Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 10 was taken advantage of Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nowak, 632 E. Dennison. The Scouts have set up a nursery at St. Joseph Old School, equipped with playpens, cribs and toys. Small fees will be used to finance

the troop's trip to Canada where the girls will be with other Scouts at the International Friendship Camp. The service is open each week-day evening and Saturdays. Above are Kelly Nowak and Mary Van Dyke, and below, Kim Nowak and Ellen Edge. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Julie's Embroidery Inspiration

WASHINGTON — For the first time in history, artwork created by a member of a president-elect's family will be reproduced on an official inaugural medal.

The reverse side of the 1969 medal will feature a sculptured miniature of the crewel pattern Julie Nixon embroidered for her father, President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The design depicts the Great Seal of the United States and the words: "To RN from JN". Mr. Nixon suggested use of the embroidery as the motif for the traditional medal, according to the Inaugural Medal Committee.

The committee, headed by Dr. Melvin M. Payne, president of the National Geographic Society, announced that two types of medals will be issued. Proceeds are used only to help defray inaugural expenses.

Bronze versions, 2 1/2 inches in diameter, will cost \$6 each, including an easel designed to display the medal. A limited issue in solid silver, bearing serial numbers 1 to 15,000 and measuring 2 1/2 inches in diameter, will sell for \$45 each.

They will be sold at Inaugural Headquarters and stores in Washington and by mail from the Inaugural Medal Committee, Post Office Box 1800, Washington, D. C. 20013.

For the first time, gift certificates — permitting the purchaser to order a medal for someone else, with an appropriate card enclosed — will be available at a number of stores, hotels and other sales outlets.

Ralph J. Menconi, renewed



New York Setting for Ceremony

YONKERS, N.Y. — Church of University of Wisconsin Extension with the Army at Ft. Monmouth, Manliowoo, and is serving mouth, N.J.

St. John the Baptist was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Kaschel and Roman R. Tikalsky. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Bernard O'Connor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaschel, Yonkers. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Tikalsky, route 2, Brillion.

Mrs. Michael Pears, attend as matron of honor. Miss Patricia Pettit was bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, James Tikalsky, Brillion, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Kaschel was groomsmen. Seating guests was Arthur Schuster.

The new Mrs. Tikalsky attended State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is a secretary at Nationwide Insurance Co. Her husband attended the

NOTICE

THE FORESTER CLUB

Phones 734-1821 and 733-8646

Still Has the Following Dates Open for Wedding Banquets, Meetings or Dinners...

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4—SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 and SATURDAY, JANUARY 25!

Teen Dance Wednesday

ACEC of St. Thomas Moore parish will sponsor a Christmas dance for teen-agers Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. in the parish school hall. Refreshments will be served and proper dress is required. The dance is open to all ninth through 12th grade students.

Preceding the dance will be a 6:30 p.m. gift wrapping party. High school students who belong to the parish ACEC will wrap toys gathered by grade school children to be presented to the Appleton Apostolate and the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.

sculptor of the John F. Kennedy and Sir Winston Churchill Memorial Medals, has been commissioned to design Mr. Nixon's medal.

ADD TO THE FRAGRANCE OF Christmas

with

FROM RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

- Centerpieces • Corsages
- Poinsettias (Mikkelsen, Long-Lasting Variety)
- Azaleas • Cyclamens
- Fresh Holly • Mistletoe
- Jerusalem Cherries

Wreaths and Greens

May We Urge You to Order Early!

Open evenings through Dec. 23. Sunday, Dec. 22 open all day. Closed at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve.

We Are Always Happy to Serve You

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. Pacific St., Appleton Phone: 733-6649
Mike and Shirley Huss, Owners

Flattery Is a New Holiday Hairdo...

from Alex's Beauty Salon!

And at Alex's you can be sure of getting individualized attention for the latest, smart, attractive hair styling that suits Milady Best!

The holidays are here... and a chance for Alex and his staff to thank customers and friends for their patronage. We will continue in the future to give satisfying service to the best of our ability—to old patrons and to new!

Season's Greetings

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building—7th Floor Dial 733-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

At All 6 Stores — Wednesday

★ MIX or MATCH ★

Men's & Ladies' 2-PC. SUITS PLAIN DRESSES (Plains Extra)

2 for 249 Plus Tax

TROUSERS PLAIN SKIRTS (Plains Extra) SWEATERS

2 for 119 Plus Tax

1-Day Shirt Service (Location in By 9:00 AM) Back By 5:00 PM

Quaker DAIRY STORES

When You Buy Your Milk In Glass Bottles:

1. You See What You Drink
2. You See How Much You Have Left
3. You Get a Better, Cleaner Aftertaste
4. The Container Doesn't Leak
5. It Costs Less

(We Have Milk in Paper Cartons, Too)

ALL STOCKED UP FOR YOUR Christmas Dinner

PAN ROLLS 33c

Delicious and easy to butter and use — Pick them up now and savor! Reg. 39c — Thru Fri. Doz.

Grade A—Pasteurized WHIPPING CREAM 35c

Go first class with the real thing. Better than a substitute any day! Reg. 1/2 pt. ctn. 40c — Thru Sat.

Genuine, Pure EGG NOG 49c

A delicious Holiday mixer. Delightful straight, too. Qt. ctn.

BUTTER COOKIES \$1.39

We make them fresh right here. 10 varieties. 1 lb. Box

Spumoni ICE CREAM 75c

Check full of fruits and nuts. 1/2 gal.

Cortland APPLES 49c

4-lb. Bag

\$3.40

SEE OUR FINE DISPLAY OF CHEESE GIFT PACKS — WE CAN STILL SHIP FOR CHRISTMAS. WE DO ALL THE WORK! from

FRESH DINNER ROLLS HOLIDAY HOURS:

MON., DEC. 23 Xmas Eve 'til 6 p.m. Xmas Day 'til 1 p.m.

PRANGE'S
WOOL

The illustration depicts a sophisticated interior setting. A large, dark, plush sofa is the central focus, positioned in front of a fireplace. To the right of the sofa, a potted plant with long, slender leaves stands on a small table. In the foreground, a large, textured rug is laid out, with a smaller rug and a framed picture of a landscape placed on it. The overall style is classic and elegant, typical of early 20th-century advertising.

Linens — Fourth floor

H. C. Prange Co.

Officials Support Format of Executive Budget in Appleton

Mayor, Finance Director Explain Difficulties With New Procedure

Top city officials defended David Champion on how he was Appleton's new executive budget format during a meeting Monday night during a meeting of the city council's finance committee and counter-criticized those who made public insinuations of revenue-rigging.

Ald. James Bethke (9th) a committee member who has advocated doing away with the new budget format, triggered discussion and a point-by-point explanation by Finance Director

Record Set For Outagamie Traffic Deaths

Rural Oneida Man Dies Monday From Injuries in Crash

Outagamie County's highway fatality toll climbed to a record high with the death Monday afternoon of a 54-year-old Oneida man who was injured in a one-car accident Saturday evening.

Milton W. Archiquette, route 1, became the 28th person to die as a result of traffic accidents in the county this year. The previous record was set in 1965 when 27 persons lost their lives on county roads. The final count for 1967 was 26.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemp said Archiquette died about 3:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, of extensive pneumonia resulting from 10 fractured ribs. Kemp said the cause of death was determined through a post-mortem examination at Green Bay.

Hit Bridge Abutment

Archiquette was not believed to have been seriously injured when the car in which he was riding struck a concrete bridge abutment on Fish Creek Road, seven miles west of De Pere, about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Archiquette and Carl D. Parker, 29, also of route 1, Oneida, the driver of the auto, were taken by ambulance to the Green Bay hospital. Outagamie County police accident reports indicate Parker suffered head injuries and Archiquette suffered back and chest injuries.

Parker said he was westbound on the town road when his car struck the bridge on the north side of the roadway and came to rest crossways in the road. His 1960 auto was demolished.

Arrangements Pending

Archiquette was a carpenter for a rural West De Pere construction firm. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Meuhl Funeral Home, Seymour.

Archiquette's death raised the Wisconsin traffic toll to 1,122 for the year, compared with 1,094 on this date in record 1967.

Edward June, 68, Milwaukee, died Monday when his pickup truck collided head-on with a car on a Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Peggy Durden, 19, Milwaukee, died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday in a two-car Milwaukee collision.

Dean Shafer, 52, of Rosendale was injured fatally Monday night when Dodge County authorities said, his cattle truck collided with an automobile on State 175 about a mile north of Theresa.

Fourth to Die

Gary TeBeest, 18, of Cedar Grove died Monday night of injuries suffered early in the day in an accident that claimed the lives of three other youths.

Sister Rita Dolan, 49, Dubuque, Iowa, and Sister Mary Luczak, 28, Chicago, were killed Monday night in a three-car collision four miles south of Elkhorn on State 50-47. Sister Dolan was a teacher at Hampton, Iowa.

Fits With Multi-County Idea Knowles Voices Support for COG Fox Cities Transportation Study

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who recently called for covering the state with multi-county planning agencies, has expressed his support for at least one role of existing metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs).

Knowles said he was pleased to see that the Fox Cities Council of Governments (COG) was planning to study the transportation needs of the area.

He said the study would be a first step in developing a regional transportation plan for the Fox Cities area.

Knowles said he was pleased to see that the COG was planning to study the transportation needs of the area.



Five Days Ago Little Janet Holly was near death on the front seat of a cold car in the Outagamie County Hospital parking lot. This morning the abandoned infant, now in good condition, was being fed by Mrs. Carol Grady, a nurse from Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bearded Man Sought Abandoned Baby Probe Intensified

A middle-aged man with a "bushy beard" driving a bluish-green car has replaced a red sports car as the object of a search by Outagamie County sheriff's investigators as they intensified their efforts to solve the case of the latest abandoned baby.

Meanwhile, Outagamie County welfare authorities are conferring with authorities concerning placement of the infant girl after she is released from Appleton Memorial Hospital, possibly later this week.

The infant, whom Memorial Hospital authorities have named Janet Holly, remains in good condition. She was taken off the critical list Monday. The infant was taken to the hospital by ambulance after being found in the front seat of a parked car at Outagamie County Hospital about 3 p.m. Friday. The infant was near death when found by a nurse's aide who had just gone off duty.

Sports Car Found

Sheriff's investigators had been seeking a red sports car that had been seen in the county hospital parking lot shortly before the baby was found.

However, Lt. Jack Zuelke learned today that the red car was driven by a person who was helping a county hospital employee to thaw out a car lock on her auto.

Recommendations of Budget Committee Go to UF's Directors

Budget committee recommendations for the 1969 agency allocations will be presented Thursday noon at the December meeting of the Appleton United Fund board of directors in the Conway Hotel.

In addition, a campaign report will be given, and representatives of the Golden Age Club will explain plans for expanding their facilities, John B. Torinus, UF president, said.

There also will be further discussion of the directors' responsibilities for "maintaining agency properties."

He gave no indication what he should be doing with urban planning groups.

But in his recent letter he commented: "I am pleased to see that such a study (transportation) is being conducted in the Fox Cities area."

Knowles said he was pleased to see that the COG was planning to study the transportation needs of the area.

Vote Likely Jan. 28 On Safety Building

Call Special Session of City, County

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A joint meeting of the Outagamie County Board and Appleton Common Council will be called for 7 p.m. Jan. 28 to present proposed plans for a joint city-county safety building. A final decision on the project is likely.

Recommended will be construction of a safety building on Elm Street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, just north-east of the courthouse.

Appleton City Atty. David Geenen, City Finance Director David Champion, County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and county Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler were directed to prepare various possible methods of financing the structure.

\$2.1 Million Cost

They, along with Police Chief Earl Wolff and Sheriff-elect Calvin Spice, also are to investigate possible federal funds available under the omnibus crime law.

The recommendations were made this morning by the joint study committee after a presentation was made by George Narovec, consulting architect.

Narovec roughly estimated the cost of construction and land at about \$2.1 million. He indicated the proposed site was the cheapest in the courthouse vicinity.

The site would involve closing Elm Street between Seventh and Eighth streets and closing a portion of Seventh Street, east from about midblock between Walnut and Elm streets.

The eastern half of the block bounded by Seventh, Eighth, Elm and Walnut streets, and the block east of Elm Street, would have to be purchased.

No U.S. Offices

Narovec indicated this site would provide about 235 parking spaces, about 60 more than other alternate plans, which would have utilized the block surrounded by Walnut, Elm, Seventh and Eighth streets. He also said the land costs on the alternate site would be about

Flames were confined largely to the kitchen area at the rear of the home but there was heavy smoke and some water damage throughout the one-story ranch style house.

Mrs. Kramer said that when the fire was discovered, her son hid under a bed in a rear bedroom and it took her a few minutes to locate him and get him outside.

The Kramer home is located on Green Bay's West Side.

Bills Show Decreases Tax Rate Explained

The official dollar and percentage explanation of the \$68.28 tax rate to be stamped on all Appleton tax bills will show decreases for most purposes except city school operations, it was disclosed Monday.

Finance Director David Champion presented the finance committee with a complete breakdown on the overall rate, which includes the impact per \$1,000 assessed valuation on levies for state, county, city school, vocational school and general city operation purposes.

The \$21.1 million budget calls for a \$11.9 million levy (money to be collected by taxes) — up about 6 per cent.

The tax rate, which went up this year from \$64.06 to \$68.28 for next year, increased about

benefit from a \$4.16 state sales tax credit refund on the tax bills they will receive shortly after Christmas, compared to \$3.75 on 1968 bills.

It is an annual practice to stamp a breakdown of the tax rate — in dollars and percentages — on the bills.

The makeup of the new tax rate, as shown by the tax bills, will be as follows:

—State Purposes, 45 cents, up 1 cent.

—Outagamie County, \$9.48, down 7 cents.

—City Schools, \$37.85, up \$4.56.

—Vocational School, \$2.22, down 3 cents.

City Purposes, \$18.28, down 25 cents.

Combined Rate

The combined city purposes and public school operation rate amounts to \$56.13 — the

schools accounting for about 66 per cent.

In the 1st precinct of the 9th Ward (Calumet County) the tax rate will be \$65.75, an increase of \$3.80, but the sales tax credit relief adds up to \$4.89. The difference in the tax rate is because Calumet County has a lower levy.

With the state sales tax credit refund included, an Appleton property taxpayer with a house assessed at \$10,000, would pay a tax bill of \$641.20. In the 1st precinct of the 9th Ward (Calumet County), the bill for a home assessed at \$10,000 will be \$608.60.

Champion said the rate increase in the Calumet County precinct is less than 6 per cent.

Jerry Kramer Family Flees Burning Home

Packer's Wife, Son Safe; Flames Cause \$15,000 in Damage

GREEN BAY (AP) — The home of Green Bay Packer guard Jerry Kramer was swept by fire this morning. His wife, Barbara, and youngest son, the only persons in the house at the time, fled to safety.

Kramer, scheduled to appear on the Johnny Carson television show in New York tonight, was not at home when the fire occurred. Two older children were in school.

The fire department estimated damage at \$15,000. It said the cause of the fire was under investigation.

The fire broke out about 8:30 a.m. in a closet near the kitchen and was fed by cans of paint which exploded from the heat, firemen said. One can shot through the ceiling into the attic.

Flames were confined largely to the kitchen area at the rear of the home but there was heavy smoke and some water damage throughout the one-story ranch style house.

Mrs. Kramer said that when the fire was discovered, her son hid under a bed in a rear bedroom and it took her a few minutes to locate him and get him outside.

The Kramer home is located on Green Bay's West Side.

Theaters Push for Self-Control Code

Managers Say City Anti-Smut Law Might Lead to Censorship

The management of motion picture theaters in Appleton would rather not be bound by a city anti-smut ordinance making the operators liable for admitting minors to obscene-oriented movies.

HB Tollette, general manager for Marcus Theatres Man-

Family Must Go Shopping Again

The Jerome H. Van Handel, family will have to start Christmas shopping all over again.

Van Handel reported to Appleton police Monday that thieves stole about \$115 worth of Christmas presents from a hiding place in his garage at 1333 W. Lawrence St.

Van Handel said he had placed the gifts, including clothing, toys, and games, under a plastic boat in his unlocked garage Sunday night. Other items, including fishing tackle that was under the boat, were not taken.

Police are seeking a car seen around the Van Handel home early Monday morning. Police said they have a description of the vehicle.

"We feel that our own policing of this code (their own) will be much more effective than a code or ordinance designated by the City of Appleton," Tollette wrote.

The committee had asked Tollette to suggest revisions in the proposed ordinance for consideration at a future meeting.

'License Sufficient'

In doing so, Tollette pressed for lowering the age from 18 to 16.

And he felt such an ordinance should only apply to theaters that are not licensed by the City of Appleton.

"The mere fact that you have the theaters in Appleton licensed gives you an effective weapon anytime the theaters are not enforcing their own code to your satisfaction," Tollette said.

Tollette said he believed the main objective of the city's proposed ordinance were the 16 mm underground type of movies and pornographic literature.

"I'm sure some type of language could be added to Chapter 8 of the municipal code to make this violation effective," he said.

Several aldermen have said informally they may compromise the age but not exclude the theaters from the ordinance.



Thousands of Green, Red, gold and white tags, each containing a holiday greeting and the name of the greeter, were hung on a tree in the Appleton High School West Storey. Miss Ruth Parkinson, librarian, who brought the tree with her from a visit to Williamsburg, Va., began the gracious custom which allows everyone to wish his classmates a joyous season. Hanging their wishes on the tree are Karen Haen and Janice Bergholtz. Patrick O'Reilly, printing instructor, made certain there were enough tags for each class and all faculty members. (Post-Crescent Photo)



U.S. Marines Launch Drive

Gen. Abrams Claims Progress
In 1968; 'Much to be Done'

SAIGON (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines backed by more than 200 air strikes are sweeping the mountains 30 miles southwest of Da Nang in a major operation, U.S. headquarters disclosed today.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said in a Christmas message to his troops that: "We have met the enemy and defeated them at every turn."

U.S. forces in Vietnam "made great progress toward achieving our goals" in Vietnam during 1968, "but there is much to be done," he said.

Lifting the security lid on the 11-day-old drive, Operation Taylor Common, a spokesman said 123 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed and 41 suspects captured since the operation began Dec. 7.

He said 18 Marines had been killed and 73 wounded.

It is the second massive Marine sweep south of Da Nang in less than five weeks. On Dec. 8, 7,000 U.S. and South Korean marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen ended 20-day Operation Meade River, a 50-square-mile cordon centered 15 miles south of Da Nang. In that sweep, the Marines reported 962 enemy and 95 Marines killed and 504 Marines wounded.

Enemy Regiments
A U.S. spokesman said intelligence reports and observations by Marine scouts indicate troops from two or three enemy regiments might be in the mountains. He said these might include troops from a regiment battered in the earlier operation

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Hundreds Lose Rights

Massive Purge Due in Brazil?

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military-dominated government is expected to launch a sweeping purge stripping hundreds of its opponents of their political rights, after President Arthur da Costa e Silva's first major speech since the suspension of Congress last Friday.

The president told the graduating class of the army staff school and top military leaders Monday night that the housecleaning undertaken following the 1964 revolution "unfortunately" had not been completed.

Hundreds lost their political rights after the army overthrew President Joao Goulart in 1964. The leftists were the chief tar-

gets then, but now it appears that critics of the military and of the status quo in Brazil are likely to be the marked men.

The current political crisis was precipitated by the refusal of Congress to lift the parliamentary immunity of a deputy who had criticized the military. Frodded by military leaders, Costa e Silva suspended Congress and assumed dictatorial powers.

Costa e Silva's speech was broadcast by radio and television. He said counter revolutionaries had been "trying to reconquer the illegitimate positions they enjoyed," and he cited attacks on the military from the rostrum, classroom and press but omitted a reference to attacks from the "pulpit" which was in the advance text of his speech.

Church Under Fire
The Roman Catholic Church is already under fire from some army leaders because of the activities of such liberal clerics as Dom Helder Camara, the archbishop of Olinda and Recife. Three French priests were recently arrested in Belo Horizonte, in eastern Brazil, and some army officers have demanded the arrest of Dom Helder.

Costa e Silva accused the members of Congress from the government's Renewal Alliance party, known as ARENA, of being more interested in prestige than in "that which is right and reasonable." The government majority had failed to hold together in the vote to lift deputy Marcio Moreira Alves' immunity, and reports have been circulating that conservative members of ARENA are planning a new party.

Meanwhile, police sources in Sao Paulo reported two Brazilian engineers have been arrested in the poverty-stricken Northeast, in the state of Pernambuco, on charges of training peasants in guerrilla warfare tactics. The police said one of the men, Edvardo Miranda de Oliveira, was linked with the terrorist bombing of the Recife airport which killed two men and seriously injured several others during the last presidential campaign. Costa e Silva had been scheduled to arrive at the airport about the time the bomb went off but his plans were changed at the last minute.

Police said they confiscated Communist literature in connection with the arrests.

5 Explorers Marooned In Antarctica
Royal Navy Sets Rescue Operations For British Team

LONDON (AP) — Five British explorers are marooned in the snows of the Antarctic, and the Royal Navy is steaming to the rescue.

The five members of the British Antarctic Survey were aboard a twin-engine plane that was forced down by bad weather in Graham Land a week ago.

The plane apparently was undamaged but is short on fuel. The navy said the men all have standard foul weather clothing for Antarctic conditions and emergency rations for 30 days.

The Admiralty sent the 2,641-ton ice patrol ship Endurance on a 1,000 mile dash from the Falkland Islands to set up rescue headquarters off Adelaide Island.

The Endurance's two helicopters are to ferry fuel from Stonington Base, on Graham Land's west coast, to the stranded plane.

The helicopters will have to fly over 6,000-foot mountains. So far, the Admiralty said, snows in the region have been too heavy for the helicopters to leave the Endurance.

The British research ship John Biscoe also is in the area. It and the Endurance transmit radio signals simultaneously to the stranded pilot so he can get cross bearings and fix his position.

The twin-engine Otter plane is piloted by Squadron Leader Derek Smith of the Royal Air Force. With him are two airmen and two civilian members of the British Antarctic Survey, David Rinning and Ian Willey.

Christmas Card Gets a Workout
CHICAGO (AP) — The Scots are known for being thrifty but when it comes to Christmas cards there is no limit to thrift for a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, now living in Chicago.

In 1938, Mrs. Mollie Wieberg, sent a Christmas card to a suburban friend with instructions to send it back the following year.

The friend did and they have been mailing the now slightly yellow and dog-eared card back and forth every year.

"I sent it to her as a gag because everyone is always kidding me about my Scotch thriftiness. I sure didn't think we'd keep it up for 30 years," Mrs. Wieberg said.

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Sen.-Elect Barry Goldwater, looks over for president in 1964, defeated Democrat Roy Elson for the Senate seat being vacated by Carl Hayden. (AP Wirephoto)

Shriver Still the Favorite
Nixon Likely to Tell Thant His Choice for Ambassador to U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, meeting today with Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations, definitely will announce by the end of the week his Democratic choice as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

In advance of Nixon's Thant meeting, Ronald L. Ziegler, press spokesman for the president-elect, said Nixon's choice for the U.N. job would be announced this week—leaving open the possibility he might let the secretary-general be the first to know.

Nixon asked to see Thant in a move described by Ziegler as one designed to demonstrate "Mr. Nixon's support of the United Nations."

Perhaps more significantly, he added that the session alongside the East River would open communications between the incoming chief executive and the head of the world organization.

Going to the U.N. with Nixon were his secretary of state-designate, William P. Rogers; his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger; Robert D. Murphy, his go-between with the Johnson administration, and J. Russell Wiggins, President

Johnson's recently-installed republican governor of Michigan who will be the secretary of housing and urban development.

In the afternoon Nixon, before going to the U.N., was seeing Fred Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Corp., and head of the Business Council, as well as Herbert Stein of the Brookings Institution staff, chairman of Nixon's fiscal policy task force.

In the evening the president-elect promised to attend a Christmas party sponsored by his former Wall Street law firm.

Hospitals in several cities including Washington, D.C., Windsor, Ont., and Bridgeport, Conn., tightened visiting regulations in an effort to keep the flu away from patients who do not already have it.

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All some folks have ready for a rainy day is a freshly washed car. (Copyright, 1968)

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Neenah Policemen Ask Fact-Finding

NEENAH — City police have asked that the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) conduct a fact-finding hearing into the labor dispute between their association and the city.

CPA Picked For Menasha Clerk's Post

MENASHA — Aldermen vote tonight on hiring a new clerk-controller, having received the finance committee's recommendation Monday night of a 48-year-old certified public accountant for the job.

Hubert C. Nelson, 338 Park St., presently an accountant for Employers Insurance Co. and a Menasha resident much of his life, was introduced to the council by Ald. William Erickson, finance chairman.

Erickson said his committee had chosen Nelson on the basis of tests by the state bureau of personnel and interviews with Nelson and other applicants. The committee has been seeking a new clerk-controller since the end of August when Harry Kind retired from the \$11,000 per year post.

Assuming the council affirms the committee recommendation tonight, Nelson will begin work immediately after the first of the year.

According to a resume distributed Monday night, Nelson is a certified public accountant in Illinois and Wisconsin; earned his master's degree in accounting from Northwestern University and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Harvard College. He graduated in 1937 from Menasha High School.

Waupaca County Court Grants Divorce to Man From Kaukauna

WAUPACA — Edward Teschke, 47, route 1, Kaukauna, was granted a divorce Friday from Lois Teschke, 43, 507 Wyman St., New London in Waupaca County Court.

Teschke charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple married Sept. 14, 1946, and separated July 1, 1968. They had five children with three of them still under the age of 18. Teschke agreed to pay \$17 per week per child for the support of the children whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Teschke. A property settlement was approved.

Dance, Baton Classes Cancelled for Holidays

KAUKAUNA — Recreation Department-sponsored baton and dance classes, held each Saturday, will be postponed Dec. 21 to 28 to permit instructors free time for the holidays. Regular instruction will be resumed Jan. 4.

Firemen Okay 1969 Contract; 8 Per Cent Boost in Neenah

NEENAH — City firemen have announced acceptance of the city's latest contract offer for a new one-year pact that has been valued at about an 8 per cent increase for the department.

Richard Olson, head of the Local 275, International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, bargaining team, said Monday afternoon that the firemen had accepted the city's offer by a 21-3 vote.

Although specific terms on the contract were not made available Olson described the contract as including across the board salary increases and fringe benefits.

Mayor Donald Hassler, commenting on the agreement, said the salary portion of the contract would amount to about 6 per cent while fringe benefits make up the other two per cent.

Firemen voted in favor of the new contract on Dec. 4, but Olson explained that an announcement was withheld because of negotiations pending with the city and other departments.

The firemen are the first organized group of city employees to come to terms on a new contract proposal.

Bargaining has yet to start with the park, street and sanitation and water department employees. The Teamsters General Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 563 last week contacted Hassler and said it had been chosen by the three departments as official bargaining agent.

Hassler said Monday that City Attorney Charles Schaller is investigating the claim to make sure it is valid before the city starts its negotiations.

Last year firemen were given a shorter work week (from 63 to 56) plus a \$25 clothing allowance increase, minor overtime adjustments and a 4 1/2 per cent pension payment.

In an announcement this morning, the Neenah Professional Policeman's Association said, "After negotiations between our bargaining unit and the city finance committee deadlocked last night we are petitioning the WERC for fact-finding to break the deadlock."

Monday night's meeting was the first since the city made what it called its "final offer" on Dec. 2.

The city has reportedly offered the policemen a combined package including salary and fringe benefits valued at about \$48 per month which is an estimated 8 per cent raise over the current contract.

Policemen have requested a total package of about \$81 a month, which is about 13 1/2 per cent.

The city's offer, according to Mayor Donald Hassler, included a \$35 per month across-the-board salary increase, and longevity pay with the city paying all retirement for the 32 Association members.

Although only 31 men are included in the present bargaining unit, the department is one man short meaning that they are negotiating for the unfilled position.

Members of the police bargaining team are Sergeants James Hawley, Robert Homan and Lee Parrott.

The department's first request was valued at about \$100 per month, but the demands dropped as departments through the ox River Valley began to settle.

The \$81 request now is about the same as the Oshkosh Association settled for.

Neenah is the second police department in the Fox Valley to go to fact-finding. The WERC conducted a hearing in Fond du Lac in early November with a decision expected in late December or early January.

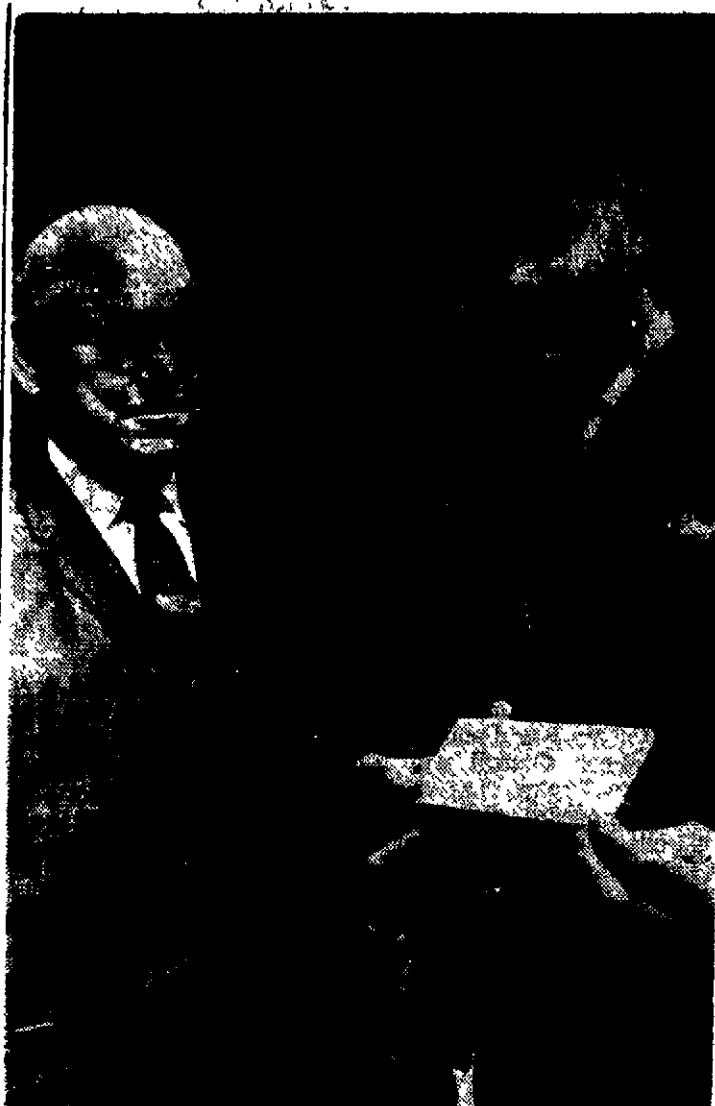
Kimberly-Clark Waste Treatment Fee Could Double

NEENAH-MENASHA — A Madison auditor Monday night outlined a sewer service charge that could be applied to Kimberly-Clark's Lakeview mill that could raise the company's fees by anywhere from 100 to 150 per cent.

Ernest Highley, representing Virchow, Krause and Co., suggested rates of 2.02 cents per pound of solids and \$33.86 per 1 million gallons of flow for the Lakeview mill's contribution to the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Treatment Plant.

He told the commissioners that the rates were computed so that the plant could realize a 6 per cent return on the money invested in the operation.

The commissioners however, were reluctant to set such a high rate of return and told Highley to go back and rework his computations so that the percentage return would be more in line with the interest rates now being paid on municipal bonds.



Walter Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, presents a \$1,000 check to Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff. The AAL grant will be used to buy 5,000 "Laws for Youth" booklets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Utility Commission Approves Renovating Kimberly Well

KIMBERLY — The Electric and Water Utility Commission has authorized Layne-Northwest Company to carry out necessary work on well no. six in an effort to increase its efficiency.

The well, located near Tenth St., has not been pumping to the capacity, Layne-Northwest will attempt to bring it back to proper gallonage through deep blasting to clear obstructions to the water flow.

Project cost was estimated at about \$8,000. No. five well also is not operating at peak efficiency and was considered for renovation but work was delayed until it is learned how effective work will be on no. six.

The project received approval from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, according to Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager. Similar work on other wells has proven successful in restoring efficiency, according to company representatives awarded the contract.

Water supply on the southside is adequate, but increasing the well efficiency will aid in meeting increased demands of new residential areas being opened.

earthquake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was approximately 160 miles southwest of here, in an isolated area. Alaska's Good Friday Survey seismological observatory at College, Alaska, said the 8.5 on the scale.

The rolling quake, which lasted about a minute in the Anchorage area, set off burglar alarms, knocked stock from grocery store shelves and rattled windows.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey seismological observatory at College, Alaska, said the 8.5 on the scale.

Tuesday, December 17, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 2

Director's Project

VTE-12 Revamps Administration

A new plan of administrative organization for the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) was adopted Monday by the board.

Under this plan, proposed by William Sirek, director, the areas established under him include assistant directors in research and development, operations; instructional services, student services, field services, business and finance.

Job descriptions are being developed which indicate the line and staff responsibility and the field in which each individual will expand, Sirek said.

Program Levels The assistant directors, in turn, will be in charge of the next level. The field services department will be responsible for all the coordinators of the eight programs in VTE-12.

These include trade and industry, apprentice, business and distributive education, health, home economics, agriculture, traffic safety and general education.

All of the department chairmen, who will teach 50 per cent of the time, will be under the director of instructional services.

"This plan will not add anyone to the payroll," explained Sirek, adding that all the positions created through this plan are open to anyone on the staff and that everyone has been notified of this.

Job Openings "For the time being, we have opened all of these jobs below the assistant level to the existing staff, providing the qualified people are available," he stressed a number of times when questioned by the board.

Before the final decision to adopt the plan was made, however, the board asked the opinion of Milton Neas, Appleton Technical Institute coordinator, for his opinion.

"On paper it looks all right but it's difficult to say how it's going to work in fact," Neas said, adding that he felt the director's staff had been amiss in not consulting staff members in the schools as to how they felt about the plan.

Salary Schedule Along with this, the board also adopted a salary schedule effective Jan. 1, for supervisors and administrators.

Department heads and guidance counselors, employed on a 38-week basis, would receive between \$8,314-\$12,421 if they have a masters degree plus credits.

Field coordinators and student services supervisors, working 48 weeks, would get between \$9,000-\$14,000; instructional services supervisors 48 weeks, \$11,000-\$16,000; assistant directors, \$2 weeks, \$13,000-\$17,000; administrative assistants, \$2 weeks, \$15,000 to \$19,000.

However, no information as to how many changes or how many personnel are involved was given at this time.

Addition Okayed One addition was approved, however. Curt Gehling, coordinator at the Oshkosh Technical Institute, (OTT), was named assistant director of field services.

Gehling, a graduate of Stout State University, has been trades and industry coordinator at OTT before being assigned as coordinator a year ago. His present assignment becomes effective Jan. 1.

The board also authorized the director to create a new position in the practical nurses program. Sirek said that he was not certain whether he could get a qualified nursing instructor in January but that the popular program needed an extra teacher as soon as possible.

A bottle-gas heater inside the kennel was suspected as the cause of the fire.

Members of the family were unavailable for comment before mid-morning today and the amount of the loss was undisclosed.

NEENAH — Four Sheltie show dogs were lost in a kennel fire this morning at the Ray Neetzel home on Breezewood Lane, route 1.

Firemen from the joint Neenah-Menasha town fire department were called about 6:30 a.m., but the fire had too much headway for the volunteers to stop the blaze.

The kennel, measuring about 20 by 30 feet, was a total loss, according to firemen.

A bottle-gas heater inside the kennel was suspected as the cause of the fire.

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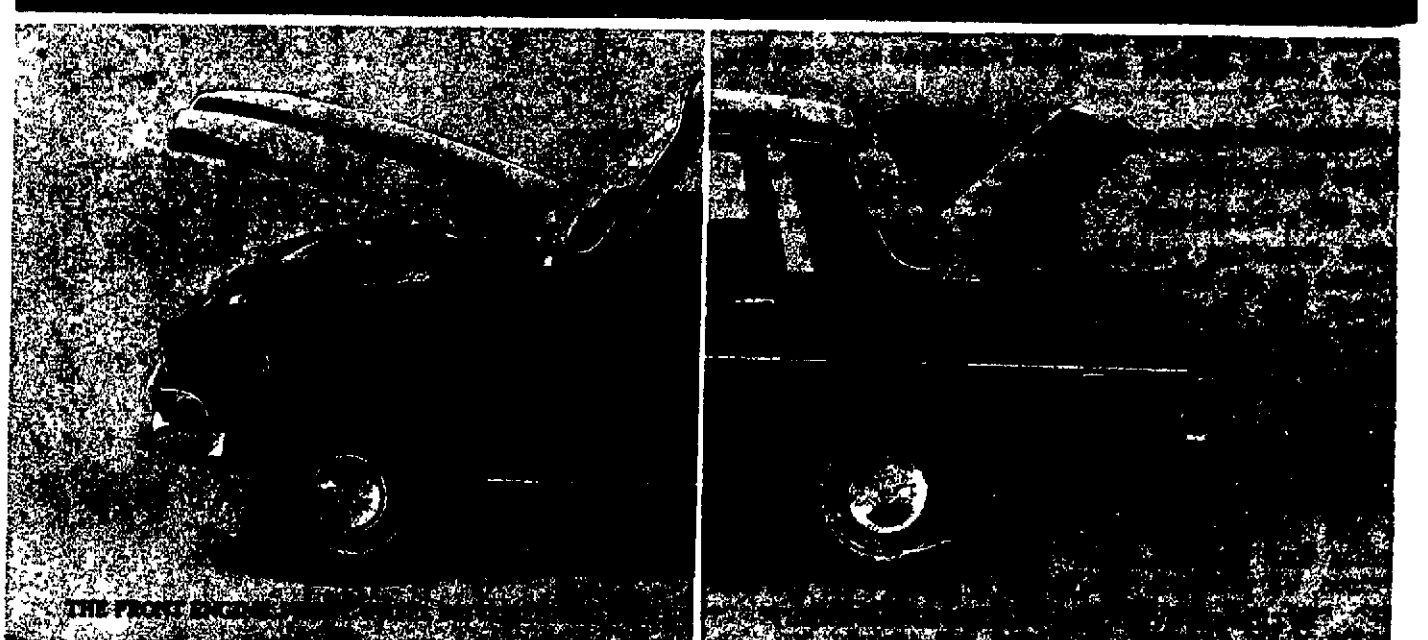
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And no extra bulk to steal leg room.

Despite the difference in price between the Renault 10 and the Renault 16 they both have many other things in common.

Both cars are gas scrappers. The Renault 10 can get 35 m.p.g. The Renault 16 can get 28.

Both come with sealed liquid cooling systems, virtually eliminating the bother of anti-freeze.

Both come with wet cylinder sleeves, 4 doors, 4-wheel independent suspension, and a 5 main-bearing engine.

In short, both come with very much the same kind of thinking. Behind. In front. Inside and out.

RENAULT

THE RENAULT 10 SEDAN

THE RENAULT 16 SEDAN

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In The

Santa Claus Hat!



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On Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha

Sport Facilities Proposed for Valley Campus

Trustees Delay Vote, Approve Paving Area For Parking Stalls

MENASHA — A proposal was offered Monday to provide much-needed inter-school and intramural athletic facilities for the University of Wisconsin Green Bay's (UW-GB) Fox Valley Campus at its Midway Road site.

Winnebago and Outagamie county trustees delayed action on the facilities which would include tennis courts, a softball diamond, touch football fields and other facilities geared to provide physical activities for all students.

However, they did endorse plans for adding 130 asphalt-paved parking stalls and seeding and grading of the proposed seven-acre athletic area immediately north of the school.

Athletic Director Thomas Alby and J. Curt Lindem, UWGB instructor in engineering, who designed the plan, urged trustees to initially approve the tennis courts which would be located at the end of the proposed added parking area.

Need Exists
The trustees agreed there is a need for facilities, admitting use of non-Fox Campus facilities, as the Menasha high school gym, was less desirable, but they felt that there should be more investigation into the cost.

Alby said the parking lot and athletic field would cost about \$19,340, but in discussion, the trustees agreed they probably could be provided for less. If current allocations are earmarked before the end of the year, and with the 1969 budget, both projects would have adequate financing, said Al Rheinhardt, assistant to the Fox Campus dean.

Raising a key question was Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, an Outagamie trustee. He asked whether the board of trustees intended to stay on the present site, despite repeated reports it cannot physically support future student enrollment.

Move Later
"Do we want to dig in and stay here," he asked, "the more you build, the harder it's going to be to tell the (county) boards we want to move later."

Appleton Supv. Herbert Helbie, the other Outagamie trustee, agreed, adding this is a policy decision and involves more than may appear.

Winnebago and Outagamie trustees the past year have disagreed on the urgency of deciding whether to expand the present Fox Campus facility or look for a new site to build a larger school.

Since last summer, they have

been awaiting state legislative action on a joint proposal for state takeover of all maintenance costs for operating the school.

Alby, named athletic director this fall, outlined the proposed physical education and athletic field. "It's a shame we have a facility with so many students and no recreation facilities," he said.

Use Gym
He noted teams used the Appleton YMCA and the Menasha High School gymnasium at certain times. However, there are serious inconveniences, he added, and for the students looking for a few minutes of exercise during a free period, there is only the Fox Campus lawn.

The Fox Campus has a basketball team and cross-country track team participating in interscholastic athletics, he said, and there may be a soccer team. His proposed field would include a soccer field and archery range, plus area for golf driving.

Neenah Supv. Oliver Thomson, a Winnebago trustee, supported building tennis courts but suggested Alby investigate another type of surface material, better and probably less expensive than asphalt.

Paving and base material for the parking lot and tennis courts was estimated at \$10,419, while cost of the seeding and grading, which Outagamie's highway department will do, was projected at \$3,450.

Outagamie's highway department also will be asked whether it could save the parking lot. In other business, trustees approved making safety improvements proposed after a recent inspection by the state officials.

COG Study Gets Support From Knowles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state's plans for the multi-county agencies.

Franchett, who received a copy of the letter, said he was pleased. "It shows the increasing recognition of the role of the council of governments as an effective metropolitan-regional planning unit," he added.

Franchett repeatedly has said there is a special need for metropolitan area planning agencies because these areas have the concentration of population and the more critical needs. However, he has agreed multi-county agencies can serve the rural areas, which also have important and common needs.

The state's second COG will be informed in the Shawano Lake urban area by early 1969. Other cities in Wisconsin also have been considering forming metropolitan-regional planning agencies.

Detailed Inventory
COG is coordinating preparations for its \$410,000 transportation study with V.L. Fiedler, the transportation department's highway commission secretary, who also received Knowles' letter.

A detailed analysis of all COG members' streets and roads will be the first major study. New federal requirements indicate such a study is needed as a prerequisite for federal funding of any future road projects.

COG members have given approval of the project and will provide 15 per cent of the cost. The study includes an inventory of area transportation users, household surveys, roadside interviews and other data gathering. Current and future road needs will be established.

Judge Grants Divorce To Appleton Woman

Dixie Peotter, 31, 111 W. Brewster St., was divorced from James E. Peotter, 35, 813 W. Roberts Ave., in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 Monday, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married May 4, 1968, and had two children.



With its whimsically-designed canopy to shelter theatergoers, the newly-constructed Cinema 1 brightly-colored theater located at 121 E. Wisconsin Ave., awaits the opening movie for the public on Dec. 27.

Contractors are completing construction inside the uniquely-styled theater gayly decorated with its bronze, yellow and orange front. Post-Crescent Photo)

Officials Support New Budget Form

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the school board budget, the Taxpayers Association actually advocated only a \$280,000 cut in board spending because it was "jacking up anticipated revenues by \$40,000 and committing another \$120,000 to bonding."

—Last year after the city council told the school board to reduce the budget, the board increased its revenue prediction and "boosted themselves into a deficit of more than \$50,000 and it is coming home to haunt them this year."

He had erroneously included a \$270,000 expenditure in the city operations budget and, with the help of the city clerk and treasurer, "ran several tapes" and discovered the figure represented special assessment and should not have been there.

In past years the city had been underestimating revenues from \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year and then applying the surplus, the following year to lower levies, which in his opinion, was not fair to the taxpayers. "The 1967 audit will show a vast understatement of revenues."

One Try
"You really don't want to take the executive budget away from the mayor, do you?" Buckley asked Bethke. "We only had one shot at it and will do an even better job the next time."

"All I want to do is bring the city budget back to the aldermen," Bethke replied during a casual exchange.

Bethke said as a member of the finance committee he had not been aware of the last-minute revenue revisions, and said he was among several persons who made insinuations the night the council acted on the budget.

"Some of the information he wasn't aware of himself until late Wednesday," Buckley said of Champion, referring to the day of the council meeting at which the over-all budget was adopted and tax rate set.

Income Estimate
Champion explained that originally he was given a lower utility tax income estimate but when budget deliberations went into December he kept updating. He told of contacting an official of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and asked him to take another look at anticipated projects for the coming year. They then came up with a higher revenue figure on Wednesday.

He also told of being in contact with the State Department of Revenue on the days of the hearings to get information on possible anticipated income revisions.

Champion said after he got the utility revenue revisions he asked a representative of the Taxpayers Association and others to "talk it over."

Other Figures
"I told him their numbers were not that good," Champion said. "I had been in contact with their man in Madison (Public Expenditure Survey) and knew what numbers they had."

Champion said after the printed budget came out he spent considerable time with both John Nelson and John McKenzie of the Taxpayers

Association, both of whom had been critical of the budget-handling after the council had acted.

The finance director said at the Tuesday night fiscal control board meeting he would have been out of order by discussing city revenues because the official order of business was the school board budget. He noted at that meeting the fiscal control board agreed not to pay off a \$25,000 deficit the school board claimed it will have this year.

No Grounds
And Champion also told the committee of a call he received from McKenzie who accused him of "hoodwinking the council." Champion said he told McKenzie there were no grounds for his accusation, and then proceeded to give an explanation of the school board's book-keeping.

Champion said the school board among other things, had received a utility tax windfall during the year.

Champion also claimed he got

Vote Likely On County, City Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$60,000 more than on the land east of Elm Street.

No provisions were made for federal offices in the building plans which will be presented to the joint legislative bodies.

Ald John Ayers, (12th), chairman of the study committee, said, "If we wait for a decision on federal participation, we could wait a year."

Some minor changes were made in the general floor plans by Narovec from the original presentation last month, but the proposal still calls for a four-story building with basement. The architect stressed the plans were strictly preliminary.

Final Decision Likely
As now shown, the building would contain general police and sheriff offices on the first floor; a court, district attorney office and briefing room on the second floor; Huber Law, juvenile and women's cells on the third floor, and security cells on the fourth floor. The basement would house a shooting range, storage area and mechanical equipment.

A summary of the study committee's findings, along with their recommendations, will be prepared for mailing to supervisors and aldermen prior to the joint meeting Jan. 28.

Reaction of the board and council at that time will probably determine whether the project will go ahead or be dropped.

County Under Order
A state order for the county to correct deficiencies in its jail is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the joint city-county plans. If the project is dropped, the county will have to go ahead immediately with jail remodeling, or the jail will be closed.

The city also is faced with the loss of its police station because of the Gimbels Department store development.

a call from William Knuth, schools' business manager the morning after the fiscal control board cut \$500,000 from the school board budget, although the mayor's executive budget listed a \$1 million cut.

"Bill Knuth tried to get me to agree the fiscal control board made only a \$460,000 net decrease," Champion declared. "I told him it was a \$500,000 net decrease."

Budget Error
Champion also explained how the \$270,000 error was located which cut the city's expenditure side of the budget. However, he disclosed that it originally was feared not enough money had been included. Several rechecks turned up the "plus."

"It was an out and out error and I take full responsibility for it," Champion said. "I assure you it will never happen again because in the future separate bank accounts will be set up for all bond issues."

"I may have come in at a late date with the revisions (changes that helped lower the tax rate) but I was honest all the way," Champion said.

Buckley interjected that Champion did 99 per cent of the work on the budget "and did a fantastic job."

Mayor's Responsibility
And at this point, Roemer said he felt the mayor could have shared more of the load. And Buckley replied next year work on the executive budget would start much earlier.

Tews said under the circumstances he didn't think Champion had to contact each of the 20 aldermen every time a revision was made. "For years the council has been juggling revenues the night of the public hearing, lowering and raising them to come out with a certain tax rate," Tews said. "I don't know why suddenly some of these figures became so holy."

Roemer said the revised figures would have made no difference on the outcome of the school board budget. He noted that between 20 and 30 cities in Wisconsin have the executive budget system, and felt it would work out well in Appleton. He recommended that next year closer contact be made with department heads by the mayor.

Room for Improvement
"It was our first time around," said Champion who assumed the finance director post in May with a new staff that never prepared a budget before. "There is room for improvement and we will take care of that."

Champion said he attempted to cooperate with all groups interested in the budget and discussed matters in depth with

the League of Women Voters and others. "My door was always open to the Taxpayers Association and it is an out and out lie if they say information was not available to them." He said the association had not complained to him, but he recognized it had worked hard on the budget also.

"About in November everyone seems to be a financial expert and CPA, but the remaining 11 months of the year you never hear from them," observed Tews. He said there were some disappointments but they could be explained and corrected.

"I believe an outstanding job was done on the budget and in another year any bugs will have been ironed out," Tews commented. "Now that the budget is adopted, let's 'police' the thing."

Abandoned Baby Probe Intensified

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also was in the vehicle, she told investigators. County hospital officials said they doubted if any of the persons in the car were visiting at the hospital, because it was not visiting time.

Authorities asked that anyone having information on a car or a man of the description he was furnished, contact the sheriff's department immediately.

Zuelzke told The Post-Crescent this morning that he has "another good lead" he intended to check out this morning. He declined to officially comment on the latest development.

Officials of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services said this morning they apparently will be charged with placing the infant in a home, at least temporarily, after it is released from the hospital. An Appleton doctor said Monday that if the baby continues to progress and if a suitable home is found, she probably could be released "in two or three days."

Awaiting Word
A welfare official said his department is awaiting a call from the hospital and a conference with county authorities before further steps are taken to find a home for Janet Holly.

The welfare official said his office probably will petition Outagamie County Juvenile Court for a temporary custody order. Plans for permanent care probably would be made if the mother "does not come forth within a reasonable period of time," the official said.

He appealed to the abandoned infant's mother to contact his office "so we can discuss the problem with her and help her plan."

Several persons have purchased gifts for Janet Holly, including Thomas Klits, 1901 N. Division St., who also is a patient at Appleton Memorial Hospital. He bought a blanket for the infant, whom he said "is right down the hall from me."

Views Six Sketches VTE-12 Board Unsure Which Direction New School Should Face

Added to the many questions, facing the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education 12 (VTE-12) on the proposed central facility is a new one—what way will the building face?

The question came up at Monday's board meeting when the architect, Laurence Schutte, of Schutte and Mochon, Inc., presented six preliminary sketches of the proposed \$5.7 million plant.

The proposed school site located on U. S. 41 near U. S. 10, encompasses an area of about 140 acres. A three-year option on another 103 acres has been extended by the Outagamie County board to the VTE-12 board.

The proposed plant includes 237,920 square feet, which was called "the very minimum" by the architect. The original proposal of 300,000 square feet was slashed by the State Department of Vocational Education, leading to the current proposal.

According to Schutte, the purpose of these first sketches was to relate the building areas to the site and indicate expansion possibilities. Most of them had the back of the plant facing U. S. 41, in the southwest corner of the parcel, which the architect said, was higher land and closer to the utilities.

However, some board members argued they wanted to see the "front of the plant from U. S. 41."

"If we're going to make this into a beautiful campus, of which I can be proud, I want to see the front from U. S. 41,"

New Federal Offices Under Consideration

Appleton is being given serious consideration for a new federal Social Security office building and the formal announcement may come within a week or 10 days, it was learned today.

Negotiations for the new 4,000 and 5,000 square feet of floor space, have been underway for the past six months between a local construction firm and the General Services Administration (GSA) Chicago.

The Social Security office is presently located in the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex.

The site proposed for the building is the northwest corner of W. Parkway Boulevard and N. Richmond Street, with adequate parking also to be included in the plans.

A tip-off on arrangements for the new building starting to jell, came earlier in the week when the city was requested, on behalf of the GSA, to remove curbing to afford easier access.

City officials were supplied with a preliminary sketch of the proposed building.

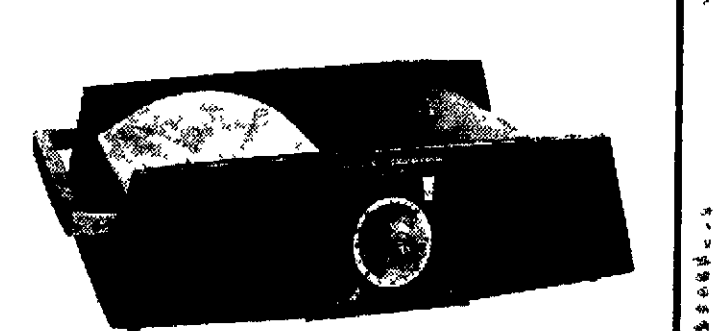
It shows the entrance fronting on Richmond Street for a one-story building measuring 62 by 120 feet.

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Business Gifts May Be Subject to Taxes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are among the millions who are receiving business Christmas gifts this week, you're probably at least dimly aware that most of the items are in the under-\$10 bracket, and even if you're a special person, the gift is not much more costly than that.

If you are among the millions who are giving business gifts at this season, you are surely well aware that for tax reasons the cost of each gift to you should be no more than \$25.

Reason? The reason is that you, the giver, can deduct as a business expense on your income tax return business gifts only up to \$25 per person per year.

This applies to gifts made directly or indirectly to individuals. It holds equally for gifts to customers, clients, business associates, professional advisers, etc. It covers gifts to the same donee by a partnership and all its partners in connection with the partnership business.

Here are the rules. The \$25 limit also applies to gifts by a husband and wife to the same person. And in figuring how much a recipient gets, a gift to the wife or any other member of the family of a man who has a business connection

with the giver, is considered as a gift made indirectly to the man himself.

Here are rules I obtained from the Research Institute of America to guide you, the giver of business gifts, and to explain how the \$25 limit works.

—The \$25 limit is based on



Porter

the cost of the item to the person making the gift, not its value to the recipient. Incidental costs, packaging, insurance, mailing or other delivery, customary engraving on jewelry are not included.

—However, if a related cost adds substantially to the value of the gift, it will not be considered "incidental" and the cost will be included. For instance, an expensive basket for packaging fruit is not an incidental cost connected with the fruit.

Specialty Advertising —The \$25 limit on deductible business gifts does not apply to

any specialty advertising item costing not more than \$4 and on which the giver's name is clearly and permanently imprinted, and which is one of a number of identical items distributed generally.

—Gifts made to a corporation are not subject to the \$25 deductions limit. Specific circumstances will determine whether gifts made to a company intended for the eventual personal use of an employee, stockholder or owner will be considered as indirect gifts to the individual who benefits rather than to the company. To illustrate, a gift of theatre tickets to a closely held corporation for eventual use by any of the stockholders will be considered an indirect gift to the individual who eventually uses the tickets. (This assumes the tickets are gifts rather than entertainment.) But a gift of several pro football tickets to a corporation for eventual use by any of a large number of customers or employees will generally not be considered as indirect gifts to the individuals.

—If you are the giver, you must have these supporting records to back your deductions: cost to you, the taxpayer; date of gift; description of gift; business purpose of the gift; business relationship of the recipient of the gift.

Christmas is the big business gift period, of course, but business gifts made at any time of the year are governed by these same rules.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, December 17, the 332nd day of 1968. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights as they soared over sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N. C.

On this date: In 1807, the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, was born in Haverhill, Mass.

In 1830, the South American patriot and liberator, Simon Bolivar, died in Colombia.

In 1914, Britain proclaimed a protectorate over Egypt.

In 1939 the German crew of the pocket battleship, "Graf Spee," scuttled the ship off Montevideo, Uruguay. British warships were in pursuit.

In 1941, the Japanese began an invasion of North Borneo.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy, seated in his rocking chair, made a radio and TV report to the nation on his first two years in office.

Ten years ago: Mao Tse-tung retired as Communist China's chief of state but continued to head the Communist Party in China.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson told the United Nations the United States wants the cold war ended "once and for all."

One year ago: 16 bodies were recovered and 41 more persons were reported missing after an Ohio river bridge collapsed at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Youth Drowns While Skating Near Racine

WATERFORD (AP)—A teenage ice skater drowned Monday when he broke through ice on the Fox River near this Racine County community.

The body of Dale Zamjahn, 13, of Waterford was recovered from the river about 15 minutes later.

His brother, Darrel, who also went through the ice, pulled himself to safety.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Sneaky, why don't we hire some temporary secretarial help and have a Christmas office party?"

By LIGHTY

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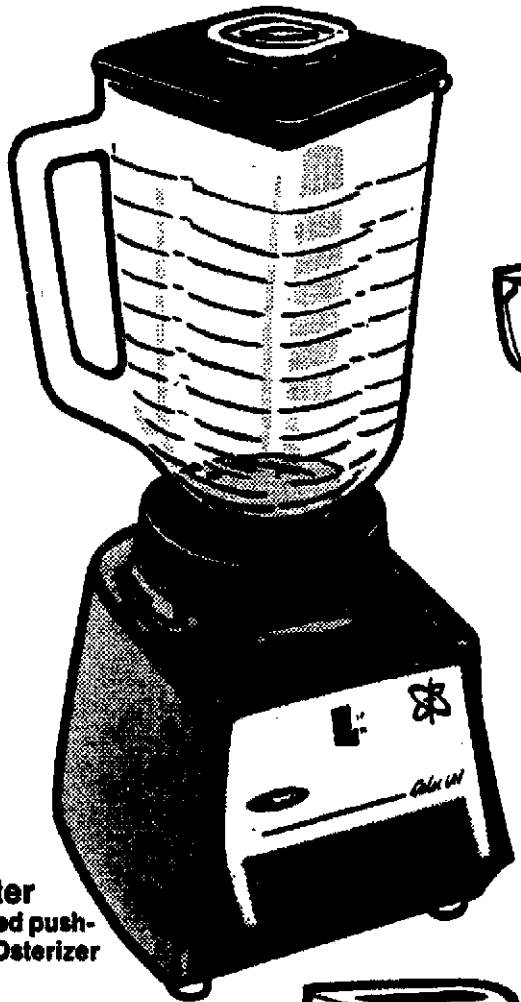
Above: Cardigan sweater in 65% Mohair, 35% wool blend. "Alpaca" stitch. Blue, gold, green, brown. By Thane. \$20.

Left: Fisherman knit in mock-turtle styling. Heavy weight wool. By Alps. \$20.

V-neck pullover of 100% Lambswool. Saddle shoulders, full fashioned. Machine washable. By Thane. \$16.

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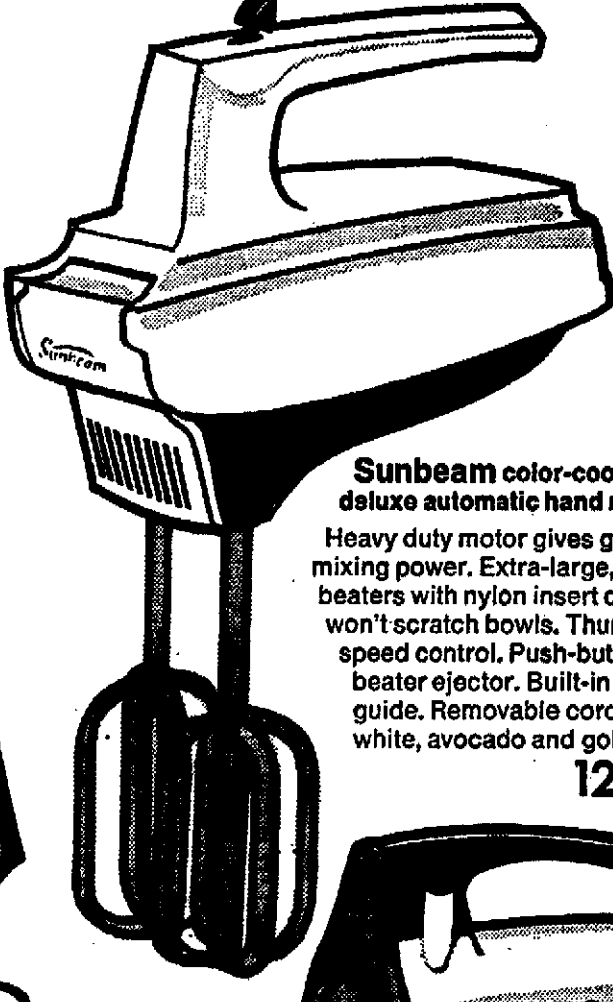
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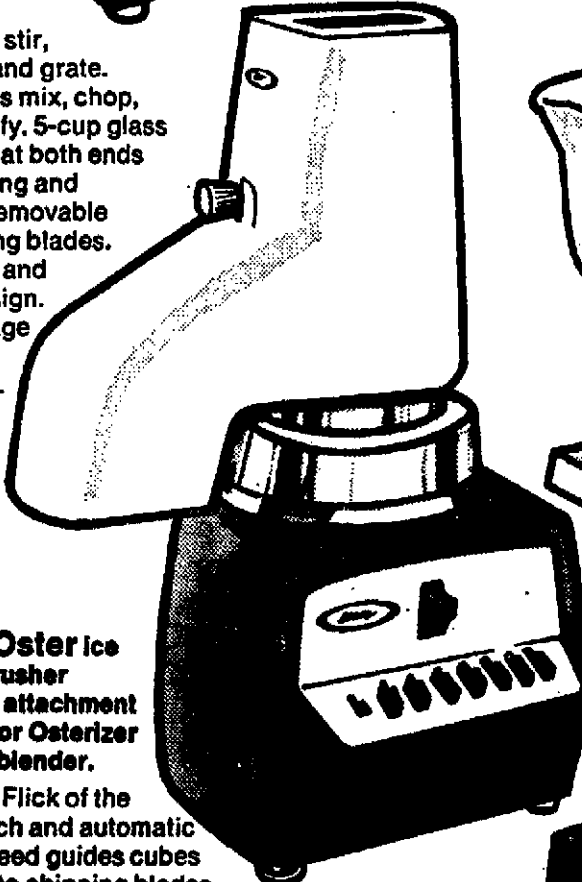
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Sunbeam color-coordinated deluxe automatic hand mixer.

Heavy duty motor gives greater mixing power. Extra-large, full mix beaters with nylon insert on bottom won't scratch bowls. Thumb tip speed control. Push-button beater ejector. Built-in mixing guide. Removable cord. Colors white, avocado and gold.

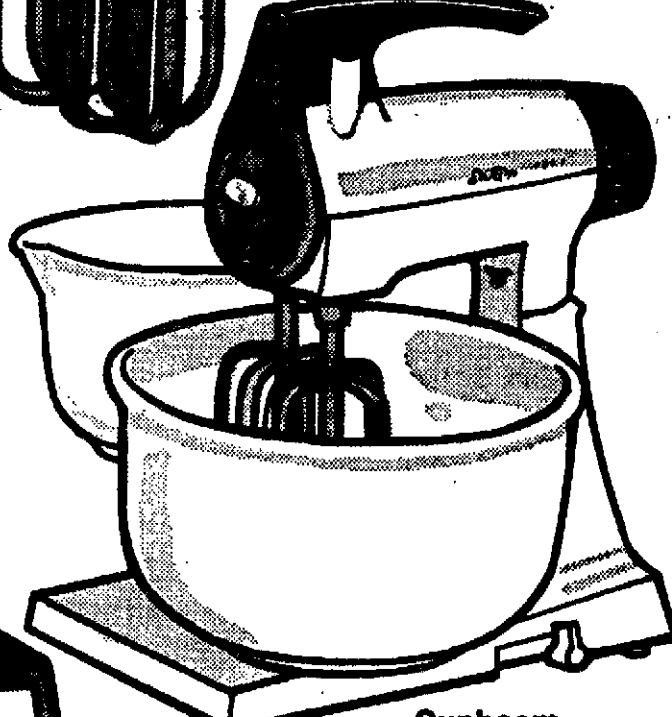
12.83



Oster ice crusher attachment for Osterizer blender.

Flick of the switch and automatic feed guides cubes into chipping blades. Chip size selector can be set to "coarse" or "fine." Dispenser discharges ice into single glass or other container.

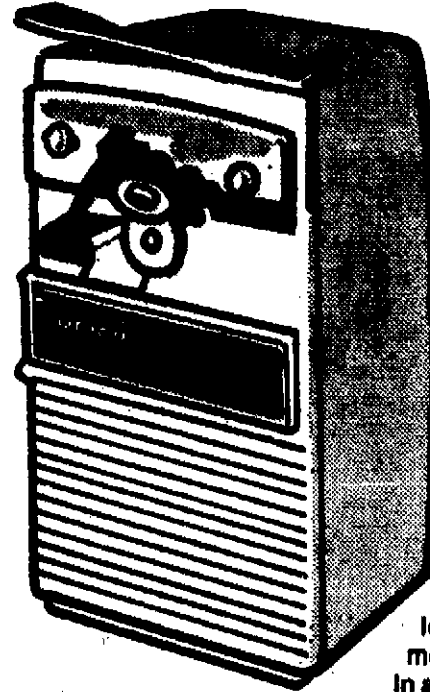
9.88



Sunbeam color-coordinated deluxe 12-speed automatic mixmaster.

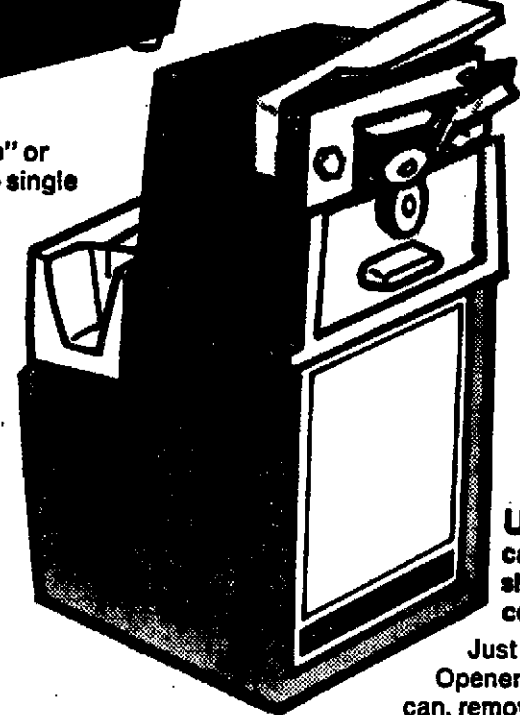
Mix-Finder dial indicates proper setting for all operations. Can be used as portable mixer away from stand. Powerful extra-large "bowl-fit" beaters mix thoroughly, evenly. 4 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. beat resistant mixing bowls included. Automatic bowl speed control. Removable cord. Beautiful shades of white or avocado.

39.10



Udico automatic can opener. Opens any standard can without spilling. Magnetic lid lifter, double-lever piercing action, durable die cast front, modern design chrome working surfaces. In avocado or gold.

Only 8.88



Udico new automatic can opener/knife sharpener in decorator colors.

Just attach the can. Opener does the rest. Opens can, removes lid, shuts itself off. Has cord storage, double-lever piercing action, magnetic lid lifter. Sturdy all-metal construction in avocado or gold.

17.88

TI The store for people who love Christmas

Treasure Island
Open every night 'til 10 PM Christmas

Youth Takes Stage in 'Christmas Chorale' on WLUK-TV, Channel 11

Art Work by Grade Children to Illustrate Concert by Fox Valley Lutheran High Choir

BY JINGO

Youth has the stage and an interesting presentation of the Christmas story in music and art is in store for Fox Cities area viewers Friday evening on WLUK-TV (Channel 11).

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School choir, 79 voices strong,



Jingo

will present its annual half-hour program of Christmas music at 10:30 p.m. The music will be illustrated by art work done by 11 students in Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Christian day schools which send students to Fox Valley.

The show was taped in color Nov. 25. The Fox Valley Lutheran High choir is one of 15 from the Channel 11 viewing area to be presented in the 1968 Christmas series called "Christmas Chorale." If past performance is any indication, the Appleton school's choir, musically, is one of the best of the lot. And the introduction of children's art work promises to make this program something special.

Rolloff will conduct the choir in about a dozen selections. Gloria Blumreich will be accompanist and John Johnson will serve as narrator. Both Miss Blumreich and Johnson are Fox Valley students. The Rev. Edgar J. Greve, the school's guidance director, will present a short Christmas message.

Old Favorites

The program will include such old favorites as "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Away in a Manger," and "The Lord's Blessing." Other selections include "Deep Within the Stable," "Mary Sweetly Sings," "In Dulci Jubilo," "O Jesus Child," and "The Cradle."

As in the last several years, the program is presented by Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL thought Christmas illustrations would add to the meaning of the choir presentation. A request to

the Christian day schools followed.

"The response was unbelievable," Richard C. Wolter, director of public relations, said. "The schools were contacted less than a week before the taping was scheduled. In a few days, more than 300 pieces of Christmas art were submitted. They came from children in kindergarten through Grade 8. Some gave evidence of real art talent. Others were less skillfully executed but the heart of the child came through and it was a real thrill to see how these young people interpret the Christmas message."

Area School Children

Art work was submitted by children from St. Matthew and St. Paul schools in Appleton, St. Peter of Freedom, Emanuel of New London, Bethlehem of Hortonville, Bethel of Menasha, Martin Luther and Grace of Neenah, and Mt. Calvary of Kimberly. At least one piece of work from each school is being used on the TV program.

Christmas Chorale, a public service project of WLUK-TV and area business and industry, started with the first of 15 half-hour performances Saturday. Fifteen choirs from northeastern Wisconsin are featured in special pre-taped Christmas concerts through Christmas Eve.

Green Bay Symphony and Lawrence University Choir will be special features of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The Lawrence Choir program will be telecast at 9:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and the Green Bay Symphony from 7 to 8 p.m. Christmas Day.

Programs Coming

Choirs performing and their dates and times include: St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, 10:30 p.m. today; Baylanders Barbershop Group, Green Bay, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday; Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, 10:30 p.m. Thursday; Manitowish Barbershoppers, 8 p.m. Friday; Fox Valley Lutheran, Appleton, 10:30 p.m. Friday; St. Joseph Grade School, Appleton, 1 p.m. Saturday; St. Aloysius Boys Choir, Kaukauna, 10:30 p.m. Saturday; Manitowish Music Club, 10:15 p.m. Sunday; Holy Innocents, Manitowish, Holy Name, 8:30 p.m. Dec. 24; Lawrence University, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 24; Shawano High School, 10:30 p.m., Dec. 24; Green Bay Symphony, 7 p.m., Dec. 25; St. Martin Lutheran Choir, Clintonville, St. Norbert College Choir and New London High School choir already have performed.

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ELECTRONIC - MECHANICAL Educational Kits

Exciting new kits! Build up to 24* fascinating, instructive projects including Burglar Alarm, Traffic Beacon, Night Light, Wetness Indicator, Lightmeter, etc.

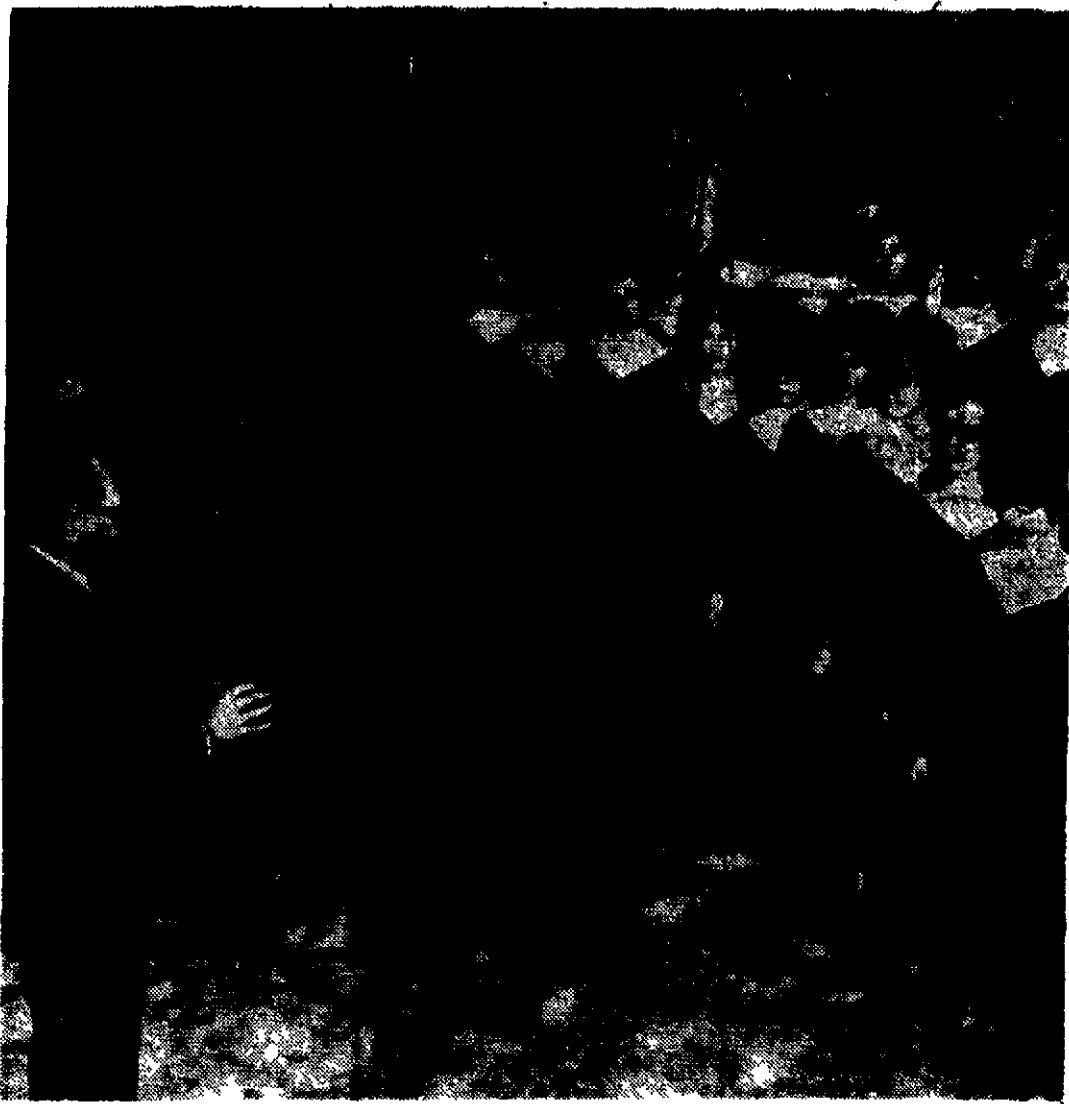
Uses newest silicon planar transistors. Individual templates provided for each project. No soldering, completely safe, works off any 9-volt transistor radio battery.

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*Combination of all 3 kits makes total of 24 projects.

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A Wonderful
Tenderloin Steak
With All the Trimmings
For Only **\$2.50**
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Easy-matic
Tape It Easy the Easy-matic Way!
Precise Timing Accuracy!
Sony Solid-State Servo Control Executive 800
Here's an incredibly accurate battery-operated tape recorder, thanks to Sony's space-age Servo Control motor which unerringly maintains each of the model 800's 3 speeds. For versatility, the 800 has Sony's Automatic Recording Control for perfect recordings without touching a knob, instant switching from battery power to household current, push-button operation and a remote stop/start switch on its dynamic microphone. Here is the portable for those who want accuracy plus versatility!
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A Portion of the 79-Voice Fox Valley Lutheran High School Choir is seen performing under the baton of Conductor Gerhard Rolloff in the studios at WLUK-TV, Channel 11, in Green Bay. The students' half-hour program of Christmas music will be telecast at 10:30 p.m. Friday against a background of Christmas art done by 11 students and chosen specially for this program. This concert is one of 10 by high school choirs in Channel 11's Christmas Series 1968. The program was being taped early in color when this picture was taken.

Television Schedules
Black and White Shows in Capital Letters
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—HAWAIIAN EYE
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Mid Sound
7:30—It Takes A Thief
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—Allan's Checkbook
10:00—Reel McCoy's
10:30—Christmas Chorale
11:00—Joey Bishop
12:00—Laramie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—DENNIS
THE MENACE
7:30—Cartoons With Bogo
8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30—Bonnie Prudden
9:00—NEWEST
10:30—MODERN SUPERVISION
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Treasure Island
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Funny You Ask/Child Dr.
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Jerry Lewis Show
7:30—Julie
8:00—Movie
10:00—Tonight
12:00—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgment
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Days Of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pepeye
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton Hour
8:00—Doris Day Show
9:00—Panorama
10:00—News
10:30—Paul Harvey
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
11:35—Movie
11:55—Movie
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sunrise Semester
7:05—CBS News
7:30—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30—Barbara Hill Show
9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:25—News
11:30—As The World Turns
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge Of Night
3:00—House Party
3:25—News
3:30—As The World Turns

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton Hour
8:00—Doris Day Show
9:00—Panorama
10:00—News
10:30—Paul Harvey
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge Of Night
3:00—House Party
3:30—As The World Turns

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton Hour
8:00—Doris Day Show
9:00—Panorama
10:00—News
10:30—Paul Harvey
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
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12:00—NOON SHOW
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1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge Of Night
3:00—House Party
3:30—As The World Turns

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS
THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—NEWS
6:30—LOVE LUCY
7:00—Dialogue
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
7:30—MOVIE
9:30—Law Breaker
10:00—NEWS

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Christmas chorale
tonight presents
St. Joseph Academy
Green Bay
10:30 P.M.
TV 11

WAPONESS ROBBER CETS \$4,300 AT BANK
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A man walked out of a downtown bank Monday with an estimated \$4,300 with only one other person—a teller—aware there had been a holdup.
The teller said the man displayed no weapon, but handed her a note that read: "There's three of us here."
A bank official said there were about five patrons and 15 employees in the Bank of Commerce when the man stroled in to the street with the loot.
Those Who Think Young (1964) James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Nancy Sinatra. A wealthy college boy angers his father's narrow grandfather when he announces his plan to marry a less affluent co-ed. (C)
11:00 — Channel 7 — Blue Lagoon (1949) Jean Simmons, Donald Houston. Boy and girl on an island grow to maturity.
11:35 — Channel 3 — The Scarlet (1946) Peter Van Eyck, Bette St. John. A man kills his wife, making it look like suicide, then his step-daughter discovers his secret.
8:00 — Channel 5 — Per

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Includes Sided Bar — Choice of Potatoes, Vegetables, Beverage, Dessert
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Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu
Make reservations now for Christmas parties, we can handle groups to 400 people.
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Chilled Tomato Juice • Harvest Fruit Cup
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SOUPS
French Pea Soup • Bee's Noodle Soup
Your Selection From Our
CHRISTMAS SALAD TABLE
ROAST WISCONSIN TOM TURKEY
With dressing and Giblet gravy **\$3.25**
BAKED HICKORY-SMOKED HAM **\$3.50**
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF CHOICE BEEF, au jus **\$4.25**
Tossed Fresh Greens From the Neighboring Fields
Baked Potatoes of Idaho
Sweet Potatoes That Are Candied
Green Beans — Stewed Tomatoes
Your Choice From Our
CHRISTMAS DESSERT TABLE
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Swindler Sells Horse, Then Niece
BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 — Channel 2 —
Lancer's pleasant episode starts amusingly and works to a tense climax that manages to have heart. Johnny (James Stacy), seeking a matched horse for his swindle. When he goes to get his father's, falls for an old swindle. When he goes to get his money back, he meets the swindler's young niece (Eve Plumb), a tyke who can swear like a losing poker player. When Johnny and the girl become friends, uncle sees another chance for a swindle — he "sells" her, knowing Johnny will buy.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — Noel Harrison and Kaye Ballard brighten The Jerry Lewis Show. Noel appears in a skit as a customs inspector. Kaye, as Jerry's mother, is determined to teach her son to be a champion boxer.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Don Marshall, who doesn't get much chance to act on Land of the Giants, has a better opportunity on Julia. He plays a young design engineer who seems to be a perfect mate for Diahann Carroll.

7:30-8 — Channel 2 — The Red Skelton Hour is par for Red's course—lots of visual gags and very broad, low comedy. Dale Robertson is the guest, as Robinson Crusoe, with Red as

Reagan's Son Not Only One With Yule Spirit
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan stopped on his way home from work Monday night to light the state's official Christmas tree outside the Capitol. He noted that last year his son Skipper got to light the tree but "I left him home so I could push the button this year."

Thursday, who has been on an island so long he can't tell girls from boys.

7:30-8:30 — Channel 11 — Unless you are a financial genius, some of the manipulations on It Takes a Thief may be confusing. However, amusing dialogue and a daring climactic robbery of a glass-walled safe make the show worth watching.

8:30-9 — Channel 2 — The Family on The Doris Day Show is down with colds. As if keeping them bedded and drinking fruit juice isn't enough, poor Doris gets involved in the case of a neighbor who shoots ducks. The neighbor, well-played by Strother Martin, is the kind of man who can make up a whopping lie to cover any occasion.

8:30-9 — Channel 11 — N.Y.P.D. has one of its better episodes, which makes a strong point for trying to argue ghetto residents out of old-time superstitions. Robert Hooks becomes involved in the situation when a young man with a good record is caught stealing to pay an extortionist.

What to Do — Where to Go
Appleton Theater — Cool Hand Luke at 7 p.m. Walt Un-til Dark at 9:10.
Viking Theater — World Safari at 8:30 and 9 p.m.
Nocent Theater — The Heart is a Lonely Hunter at 7:10. Rachel, Rachel at 9:30.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — World Safari at 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Gone with the Wind at 7:30.
Christmas Concert — Wednesday — Kaukauna High School Concert, Robert La-Mont conducting, 8 p.m., Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

WLFM-FM
(91.1 Megacycles)
TUESDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
6:00 This Week at the U.N.
6:15 German Press Review
6:30 News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Night Train
10:30 News
10:45 Evening Concert (Classical Music by Telephone Request)

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
2:00 News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Americana
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

State Tax Exemption Review Gets Approval Of Legislative Council
Hot Reactions Expected When Bill Is Introduced
MADISON — Gingerly and almost timidly, the Joint Legislative Council in a divided vote has agreed to introduce legislation to scale down a variety of property tax exemptions for institutions and organizations that have crept into Wisconsin laws over many decades.

The group of legislative leaders of both parties was fully aware of the political delicacy of the question, involving numerous pressure groups, as they pointedly avoided recommending passage of the measure sponsored by a special committee set up to review tax exemptions and which worked with the counsel of the State Department of Taxation.

Sen. Jerris Leonard of Bay-side, council chairman, provided a clue to the dubiousness of most lawmakers about the hot reactions that will follow introduction of the bill when he jokingly suggested that the State Assembly, where it will be introduced, reserve its own huge chambers for the public hearing on the measure. Only the largest hearing room in the capitol is likely to be able to accommodate the size of the crowd that will respond, he suggested.

Increasing Criticism
There has been increasing criticism of property tax exemption laws as the pressure of property taxation throughout the state increases and the exemptions bring about heavier levies upon the non-exempt properties. Simultaneously, the trend for higher taxation has inspired more proposals for exemptions. One of the major critics of tax exemption laws has been the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which originated the idea of a statutory committee to examine the legitimacy of new proposals, and the desirability of such waivers as already contained in law.

One of the provisions of the new bill that is certain to be received with reluctance among legislators, according to the divided vote Monday, would repeal the existing exemption provided for labor and farmers' temples.

Harry Harder, deputy state commissioner of revenue, explained that the number of farmers' temples today is negligible. But Democrat Sen. Henry Dorman of Racine, noted that there are labor temples in many Wisconsin cities, evidently warning his colleagues that organized labor will resist the proposal to remove the tax exemption.

A proposal which might raise state aid to local schools by 23 per cent was approved Monday 11-1 by the council.

The vote concerned introduction of the bill. There was no recommendation for adoption.

The lone lawmaker voting against it was Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Apple-ton.

The bill calls for a new method of distributing aid to local school districts. The aid would be geared to a statewide average tax rate with state funds given to districts whose necessary tax rate exceeds the state's average.

Officials have estimated the state's school outlay could rise \$100 million to \$25 million under the proposed formula.

Stockbridge to Cite Top Man C of C to Announce Winner at Annual Meeting Tonight
STOCKBRIDGE — The recipient of the "Man of the Year" award will be announced tonight by the Chamber of Commerce during the organization's annual meeting. The event will be preceded by a 7 p.m. dinner at Gobbler's Knob.

Emil Kufaul, Richard Demler and John Karis composed the selection committee for the second annual award.

Edward Eick, a Chilton attorney will be the speaker. A report of the year's activities will be given by Michael Hemauer. Three directors to fill the expired terms of Kufaul, Hemauer and Lloyd Karis will be chosen to serve three-year terms. Demler, who has completed a term as vice president will advance to president to succeed Edgar Daum. The officers organizational meeting will be in January.

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Motorist Fined \$140 for Two Traffic Charges
Eugene Brux, 32, 408 W. Seventh St., was fined a total of \$140 and costs or 35 days in jail Monday after Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found him guilty on two of three traffic charges brought by Appleton police as a result of two traffic accidents July 13.

Brux had pleaded innocent to charges of leaving the scene of an accident at Franklin and Summit streets, leaving the scene of an accident at Memorial Drive and Sixth Street, and imprudent driving.

Police said his car struck a tree at Franklin and Summit streets about 5 p.m. July 13, then moments later was involved in a second accident. Brux, who was injured, contended his car went out of control when the accelerator stuck.

Schaefer, who presided at the trial without a jury, found Brux guilty of one count of leaving an accident scene and of imprudent driving. He dismissed the second charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

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Imported Wines
Imported wine connoisseurs travel no farther to our shelves.

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French Bordeaux
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Yugoslavian Wines
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GIN \$3.29

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Floyd Jahnke Jolts 709 National Series

Floyd Jahnke blasted a 709 national honor count in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night to highlight Fox Cities bowling action.

Sparkling Jahnke to the national set, the fourth recorded by men this season in this area, was a booming 278 game. He also smacked a 227 line and a 304 count.

It was the first national set in the Lutheran loop and also the first this season at Hahn's. Jahnke is a route man for Standard Oil.

Roland Clement also had a hot night in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League as he smacked a 355 series for four games. He had lines of 203 and 341 with the high set.

Memzel Hits 256
Top game honors in the All-Star circuit went to Earl Mentzel with a 256, while Gunnar Voltz had a 254 and Arlin Burt and Dan Mittag each had games of 233.

Joe Reynbeau may have retired as proprietor at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, but he proved again that he has not lost his bowling touch.

Monday night in the Heart of the Valley League, Reynbeau slammed a 243 game which included a string of seven straight strikes and a league-leading 642 series. Don LeNoble was runnerup with a 606 total.

Dick Stults banged a 244 game and 626 series while Wes Krause fired games of 232 and 235 for a 630 total to share honors in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Dr. L. Keller hit a 235 game and 589 series for top scores in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night and leading the 41 Bowl League was Jerry Comins with a 243 game while Ed Reynbeau slammed a 240 and Dave Thiel had 238.

Lutheran, Hahn's
"Baldy" Eggert 579; Stan Roeder 563; Ken Gauker 554; Ken Koch 553; Cal Kleveshal 553.

Sabre All-Star (4 games)
Gunnar Voltz 788; Ray Crane 788; Bud Van Hammond 227; Lloyd Kellier 784; Roger Blasse 782; Jack Stingle 779; Earl Mentzel 777; Arlin Burt 775; Dan Mittag 772; Dave Nagan 225-770; Jim Kluba 229; 769; Earl Clark 764; Pete Kavalski 762; Norb Fritsch 755; Dick Mentzel 750; Doug Crane 747; Bob Huebner 746; Don Plass 744; Earl Erb 744; Matt Valitckha 734.

Heart of Valley Little Chute
Tom Lingnoffski 689; Lee Mueller 561; Jerry Hietpas 689; Rog Dercks 576.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl
Ray Boettcher 585; Lee Ashauer 225-580; Ray Vanderloop 586; Harry Jiller 577; Dave Duksyk 574; Glen Nau 573; Alan Robinson 567; Dave Joullette 554; Jerry Van Elzen 551; Dick Mueller 551; Ben Stepanski 226; K of C American, 41 Bowl
Fred Ebben 551; Harold Lip-

part 573; Ray Weber 571; Carl Mathison 234-587; Al Laux 584; Heinle Staedt 582; Ken Brum 580; Milt Bergner 584; Lippold 582; Dave Laux 232-571; Floyd Vandenberg 586; Dick Procknow 564; Al Gast 582; Gary Krull 562; Roger Blasse 561; Curly Ludwig 586; Fritz Ankerson 558; Milt Dreier 582; Doug Kickland 551; Bud Jentz 550.

Commercial, Sabre
Ken Rohloff 257-584; Jerry Desens 244-573; Bud Rogers 561; Marv Engelbert 561; Harry Miller 578.

Sportsman's Hahn's
Dan Mittag 583; Rog Froehlich 580; Bob Schmidt 581.

Leona Rohm Hits 576
Ed Sheets Slams 619 Series to Lead Cocktail Couples Loop

Ed Sheets rolled a 238 game and 619 series to set the pace in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

Lee Benjamin had a 232 game and 594 series, Art Schmitting had a 562 set, Don Kiemp rolled 558 and Roger Schmidt had 557.

For the women, Lois Bressers had 505, Betty Van Dyke rolled a 201 game and Linda Schwister had a 199 line.

In the Comic Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Carol Felton cracked games of 191 and 208 for a 567 series. Mary Boh fired a 216 singleton and 529 series.

For the men, Ron Sanderfoot had a 557 series and Dewey Strassenruther rolled 581.

Dick Mittelstadt topped the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl hitting a 226 game and 618 series.

Don Haertl had a 575 series, Earl Schmidt socked 564 and Marge Merrill rolled a 191 game.

John Koestler slammed a 232 game and 604 series to set the pace in the Beer Couples League. Ken Boldt came through with a 578 and Ed Schultz fired 574.

Bob Schmitz slammed a 236 game and "Baldy" Eggert had a 593 series to lead the Bird Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Sunday.

Leona Rohm cracked a 227 game and 576 series to lead the women and Shirley Gauker had a 209 singleton. Howard Horn fired a 554 series and Bob Van Dinter had a 557 total.

Evelyn Myers had games of 212 and 195 for a 549 series and top counts in the Forest Green Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Bev Behrent was runnerup for the women with a 528 count which included a 192 game and Ruth Schmidt slammed a 199 game and 515 series. Karen Kranzusch had a 505 total.

Mark Nagan led the men kelpers with a 590 series and Pete Schmidt was close behind with a 589. Jim Lembcke counted a 551 total.

Jim Viotto's 575 series topped the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Dean Schreiner had a 572 count and Gary Malchow hit 227.

Bob Armstrong slammed a 581 series and Myrna Schoenhaar had a 583 total for leading counts in the Card Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday.

Stan Haugen hit a 581 series to lead the Nutty Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Sunday.

Harriet Fulton topped the women with a 196 game and 539 series.

Maynard Kunschke's 567 series was the lone honor score in the Heavenly Bodies Couples League at the Twin City Bowl.

Bud Zembowski took honors in the Swingers Couples League with a 236 game and 589 series.

Jim Griel had 572, Ralph Richardson counted 557 and Dorothy Pomplum hit 190.

Bob Kichelski slammed a 581 series for top count in the Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday.

Charles Deeg hit a 556 count, Jim Traas had 569 and Mary Fast rolled a 213 line.

In the Valley Freight Haulers League at the 41 Bowl, Delores Jacobs fired a 205 game and 518 series. Jean Kuchenbecker counted a 197 singleton.

Fritz Frieders led the men with a 576.

Jack Breuer had a 567 series and Bill Fischer was next in line with a 562 to lead the Comic Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Elaine Goerl paced the women with an even 200 singleton.

Roger Gerrits had a 572 series and Ken DeBruin jolted 574 to lead the Beer Couples League at the Village Lanes. Shirley Evers slammed a 208 game.

Dave Malone's 576 series led the Newcomers Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Dick Prelewitz had a 552 total.

Dick Eiting had a 570 series to lead the Pitcher Couples League at Van Abel's Lanes recently.

Andy Uecker slammed a 577 series, John Nelson hit 582 and Al Chouinard had 555 in the Dirty Dozen Couples at the Twin City Bowl.

Ken Jansen's 569 paced the State Couples League action.

College Scores
Colorado 79, New Mexico 72
Wyoming 87, Stanford 73
Ohio St. 75, Washington St. 74
S. California 83, Cincinnati 68



Wisconsin Forward Jim Johnson leaps high to snare a rebound in play from the Badgers' 69-67 win over Northern Illinois in Madison Saturday. Watching the development are teammate Craig Mayberry (51) and NIU players Dan Johnson (34) and Jim Smith (44). Johnson will lead Wisconsin into action at Florida Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Phyllis Ludwig Raps 563

Pat Lutz Crashes 585 Set

Pat Lutz powered games of 204 and 202 on her way to a 585 series to take top honors in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night.

Phyllis Ludwig boomed a 563 for runnerup laurels, including 196 and 193 lines along the way.

Harry Hurst Hits 648 Set

Tom DeBruin Tops Marathon Circuit With 638 Total

Harry Hurst slammed a 648 series in the Suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl to take individual honors.

Bob LeComte was next in line with a 602 total and other top scores included John Weber 556, Jack Asmus 564, Norm Schimmlen 556 and David Voss 564.

In the Marathon League at the Twin City Bowl, Tom DeBruin cracked a 638 series to lead the way. Mike Simonis had a 568 total, Cy Zimmer had 563, Ray Buchberger jolted 551 and Fred Reh had 566.

Joe Ludwig, Jr. slammed a 225 game and 631 series to set the pace in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes Freedom. Bob Greiner had a 569 series and Ron Van Rossum jolted a 565 set.

FVL Jayvees Win 2 Games
Fox Valley Lutheran's jayvee basketball team lifted its record over the .500 mark the past weekend, as the Foxes defeated Racine Lutheran and Concordia.

FVL, now 4-3 for the season, edged the Racine quintet at home Friday night, 42-39. Dennis Kasten hit 17 points and Bill Lecker 11 for the Foxes, who held a comfortable 35-21 lead at halftime.

The second FVL win came on the road, as the Foxes downed Milwaukee Concordia by a 64-44 count. The winners, got a 13-point effort from Jeff Grow and 10 points from Kasten to lead the way.

Steve Krueger's 18 points paced the Patriots, and Don Warner contributed 14. South's Bob Fessler took game honors with 22 points.

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Vince Says Packers May Make Trades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

very adequate (Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Claude James and Bucky Pope). And our quarterback picture looks a lot brighter with Horn.

"Grab (fullback Jim Grabowski) also has recovered from his knee operation and should be at his best next year . . . and Travis Williams ought to come into his own."

"Defensively, we have definite weaknesses at tackle, part of which was due to injuries. But with Leo Carroll and Jim Weatherwax as possibilities at defensive end, in addition to what we already have there, we should be all right at that position."

"That means we should be able to move Bob Brown to the inside at tackle. The chances that Bob will be injured again," Lombardi noted with a faint smile, "are remote, I would say."

Brown missed eight weeks following a fractured arm, then later was sidelined for the balance of the season with a broken leg.

Weatherwax, out most of the year with a knee injury, is expected to return with full mobility in 1969.

Young Linebackers
Resuming his inventory of the defense, the ex-block of granite pointed out, "our linebackers are very young — Fred Carr, Jim Flanagan, Lee Roy Caffey and Dave Robinson."

"And some of our defensive backs are pretty young—Gordon Rule and John Rowser, in particular. And the rest of them are not old."

"So, as I said at the outset, there's nothing to get panicky about. It was just one of those years."

"There are a lot of things you could put your finger on, injuries for one."

Then, obviously comparing his dynamic, emotional approach to the more mild-mannered, methodical style of Phil Bengtson in his first year as head coach, Lombardi concluded, "The players also had to make the adjustment to two different types of coaches."

star dash
Packer Patter — The latest Lombardi grandchild, born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lombardi Jr. in Minneapolis Sunday, has been christened Gina Marie, the proud grandfather reported.

"She was born, he added with a chuckle, "just as we scored our first touchdown against the Bears."

Dad Braisher, the Packers' longtime equipment manager, received a surprise phone call from Chicago while stowing away the players gear in their Lambeau Field dressing room about 9 p.m. Sunday. The voice on the other end of the wire belonged to quarterback Don Horn, who anxiously inquired,

"do you know what happened to my football?" . . . "They gave him the game ball," Dad grinned, "and he forgot it in the dressing room. But I relieved his fears — I told him I had it in a bag in our dressing room here."

Some of the players who remained in the city, most of them non-resident, checked in at headquarters Monday to pick up their mail and remove personal effects from their lockers before leaving for home.

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Patriot Jayvees Whip South '5'

Appleton East's jayvee basketball team rapped Sheboygan South, 64-50, Friday night for its fourth win of the season in six starts.

Steve Krueger's 18 points paced the Patriots, and Don Warner contributed 14. South's Bob Fessler took game honors with 22 points.

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Major College Cage Powers Roughed Up In Monday Contests

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a rugged night for the nation's Top Ten college basketball teams Monday.

Ninth-ranked St. Bonaventure suffered its first loss of the season in a 71-68 decision to No. 13 Detroit.

The Bonnies' Bob Lanier out-scored Olympic star Spencer Haywood 19-15, but Haywood, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, did yeoman work off the boards and also led a tight defense that forced the 6-11 Lanier outside.

Second-ranked North Carolina overcame an early scare and crushed Clemson 90-69. But No. 5 New Mexico lost to Colorado 79-72 and sixth-ranked Cincinnati took an 83-68 pasting from Southern California. Seventh-ranked Notre Dame almost blew a 10-point lead before turning back Minnesota 69-65. The Second Ten teams didn't have it much easier. No. 11 Kansas downed Murray State 72-59, but 14th-ranked New Mexico State squeaked by Hardin - Simmons 74-68; Ohio State, No. 17, edged

Washington State 75-74; Western Kentucky, ranked 18th, got by Austin Peay 75-73; No. 19 Louisville nipped Florida 79-78 and 20th-ranked Houston went into overtime before topping Kansas State 87-84.

Detroit, which has zoomed into national prominence since Haywood's Olympic heroics, won its first major test after six breathers even though Haywood was held to his lowest point total. He had been averaging 35 points a game.

North Carolina, unbeaten in five starts, roared back from a 29-22 deficit to whip Clemson, despite the outside shooting of the losers' Butch Zatezalo, who scored 32 points. Dick Grubar had 20 for the Tar Heels, who have a key contest tonight against Virginia.

Ron Smith, a 7-2 sophomore, paced Colorado past New Mexico. He scored 18 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and sent blocked shots back at the stunned Lobos faster than they went up. Cliff Meely had 26 points to lead the Colorado attack.

Southern Cal won its fourth straight in knocking Cincinnati, 4-1, from the unbeaten ranks. The Trojans built a 45-24 lead in the first half as the Bearcats hit only 20 per cent from the field before the intermission.

Notre Dame led Minnesota 65-55 with four minutes left but the Gophers cut it to 67-63 before sophomore Austin Carr made two free throws with 20 seconds left. Bob Whitmore scored 24 points for the Irish and Carr added 18, while Larry Mikian, son of the immortal George, sparked Minnesota with 17.

Kopitzke Has Scoring Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the only clubs which own records over the 500 mark. The Patriots, by the way, have won three straight Fox River Valley Conference games after losing their first two to stamp themselves as title contenders.

As might be expected, the team statistics are dominated by the front-running clubs. Xavier possesses the top offensive average of 70.9 points per game, while Kimberly is runner up at 69.9. The Papermakers own an impressively low 45.8 defensive average for the top mark in that department, and Neenah is second at 52.3.

Fox Valley Lutheran is the only team averaging less than 50 points per game at 49.7, and Kaukauna has proved to have the least effective defense to date, with an average yield of 65.2 points per game.

Scoring Leaders	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kopitzke, Xav.	36	37	127	22.8
Jones, App E.	49	27	125	20.4
Fullerton, Nev.	44	31	143	20.4
Lammers, Kim.	42	11	135	16.9
M. Fitzpatrick, L.C.	50	18	118	16.8
Reitzner, App. W.	38	20	96	16.0
Lotzer, S.M.	40	14	94	15.7
Haack, Men.	43	20	106	15.1
LaBorde, Kau	44	30	118	14.8
Clark, Xav.	44	27	115	14.4
Schlem, Men.	37	23	97	13.8
Hageny, Kim.	40	28	108	12.5
Blanchard, App E.	38	2	75	12.0
B. Fitzpatrick, L.C.	34	19	91	11.9
Vandhey, S.J.	42	19	102	12.2
Centin, App. W.	34	17	75	12.5
Leitnerman, S.J.	40	19	99	12.4
Franka, Kau.	34	28	96	12.0
Wells, Xav.	41	8	94	11.1
Wildenberg, Kim.	29	12	70	11.2
Boots, P.V.L.	26	25	77	11.8
Homan, Xav.	34	19	87	10.9
Goldback, P.V.L.	27	19	73	10.4
Van Roy, S.M.	35	12	83	10.4
Raiche, Kim.	22	16	62	10.8
Kopitzke, Xav.	21	18	60	10.0
Risteau, Kim.	21	18	60	10.0

Tar Heels Get One First-Place Vote in Poll

UCLA Remains Top-Rated; Iowa And Duke Fade

By HAL BOKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

There is a dissenter in the house. Someone has been lured away from the UCLA juggernaut to the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

The Uclans remained No. 1 in The Associated Press poll of the top 20 collegiate basketball teams Monday, but they were not a unanimous choice. UCLA polled 29 first place ballots of the 30 cast, with the other one going to second-ranked North Carolina.

UCLA accumulated 598 points on the basis of 20 points for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, etc. North Carolina had 543 points for a healthy hold on the No. 2 spot over Davidson, which had 427.

Kentucky Fourth

The first eight places in the rankings were unchanged, with Kentucky in fourth place, New Mexico No. 5, Cincinnati sixth, Notre Dame seventh and Villanova No. 8.

St. Bonaventure moved up to ninth place and Santa Clara soared from 16th into the top 10 on the basis of victories last week over highly-regarded Houston and San Francisco. The Broncos are 5-0.

The loss to Santa Clara dropped Houston from 12th to 20th in the rankings, but the Cougars were more fortunate than Duke and Iowa. Duke, ninth a week ago, lost three straight and dropped clear out of sight. Iowa, ranked 19th last week, slipped out of the top 20 when it lost to Wichita State.

Replacing Duke and Iowa in the rankings were New Mexico State and Louisville, both 5-0. State took 14th place and Louisville 19th.

The Top 20, with first - place votes, records and total points.

1. UCLA 29	3-0	698
2. North Carolina 1	4-0	542
3. Davidson	3-0	427
4. Kentucky	3-1	361
5. New Mexico	5-0	351
6. Cincinnati	4-0	283
7. Notre Dame	4-1	228
8. Villanova	3-0	211
9. St. Bonaventure	5-0	151
10. Santa Clara	5-1	150
11. Kansas	4-1	118
12. Purdue	4-1	118
13. Detroit	6-0	109
14. New Mexico State	5-0	70
15. California	3-0	58
16. LaSalle	4-0	54
17. Ohio State	2-1	36
18. W. Kentucky	6-1	28
19. Louisville	5-0	27
20. Houston	4-2	22

OSU's Kern On Sidelines

Star Sophomore QB Dislocates Shoulder; Maciejowski No. 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rex Kern, the often-injured quarterback of Ohio State's Rose Bowl-bound football Buckeyes, is sidelined again.

The sophomore star dislocated his left shoulder in a blocking drill Monday. Coach Woody Hayes said Kern, a right-handed thrower, will keep the arm in a sling for at least a week.

Hayes moved sophomore Ron Maciejowski into the No. 1 quarterback slot immediately and said that if Kern doesn't recover before the Jan. 1 game against Southern California "Maciejowski will do a fine job for us at quarterback. He's a good one."

The No. 1 ranked Buckeyes also have senior Bill Long, who started as a sophomore and junior, as insurance. Hayes said that if Kern returns to practice he will be held out of all contact work.

Manitowoc Gymnastics Team Tops Xavier

Manitowoc Lincoln High School's gymnastics team defeated Appleton Xavier, 114.1 to 101.5, in a recent dual meet.

Manty's Roger Peters took three firsts — in long horse vaulting, free exercise and tumbling. Mike Hendricks was the all-around winner. Don Lutz led Xavier with 13 points.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

HIGH BASE AND LOW BASE SHELLS

ALL LOW-BASE SHELLS ARE STANDARD LOADS OF LOW VELOCITY. THEY HAVE A MINIMUM OF RECOIL, BUT ARE SUITE APPROPRIATE FOR BLIND, FASSETT AND OTHER UPLAND GAMES, AS WELL AS FOR DUCKS AT CLOSE RANGE OVER DECOYS.

HIGH-BASE SHELLS HAVE MORE POWER AND RECOIL. THEY'RE FOR LONG RANGE SHOTS AT DUCKS, GEESE, TURKIES, ETC. OTHERWISE, MAY BE USED AS THE 2ND SHOT.

May Change Format Davis Cup Matches In Financial Trouble

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The 57th Davis Cup Challenge Round between the United States and Australia starting here the day after Christmas Day looks as a complete financial flop and, as a result, might

be the last played under the present amateur format.

Cup competition probably will have to go open to revive worldwide interest. A move in that direction will be made this weekend in a meeting of the big four tennis powers—the United States, Australia, France and England.

A major blow to Australian sponsors came today with the announcement that the Australian oil firm which backed television coverage in the past was withdrawing from the picture.

No television sponsor is available and that is an automatic loss of \$12,000.

"It shows how low the tennis image has dropped in Australia," moaned Neville Vickers, Challenge Round chairman.

Season ticket sales for the three-day event December 26-28 went on sale here Monday, and reaction at best was tepid.

Half-Filled House

Only half of the 7,000 seats were sold for the Memorial Courts, where Arthur Ashe and company will attempt to bring the cup back to America. The Americans are overwhelmingly favored over the Australian team depleted by pro raids.

Cardinal Ace Sets ERA Record

Gibson, Marichal Pace NL Hurlers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants closed up most of the pitching honors in the National League during 1968, official averages showed today.

Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates took the only other major title. His 16-4 record gave him a .750 winning percentage, tops in the league.

Gibson, who had a 2-1 record in the Cards' losing effort in the World Series with the Detroit Tigers, posted a 1.12 earned run average in 34 games—the lowest in the history of the league. The previous record of 1.22 was by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phils in 1915.

In addition, Gibson had a 15-game winning streak which stretched from June 2 to Aug. 19.

Gibson had a 22-9 won-lost record for a percentage of .710.

He allowed only 11 home runs in 305 innings. He walked only 63 and those included six intentional walks.

Winn 36 Games

Marichal, finishing with 26 - 9 and a .743 percentage, won the most games. The 30 games he completed also topped the

league and his 336 innings pitched were high. However, he gave up the most hits—296.

Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs made the most starts, 40, and he and teammate Bill Hands each yielded 24 home runs, tops in the dubious gopher ball category.

Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ray Sadecki of the Giants lost the most games—18 each—as they each posted 12-18 marks.

Ted Abernathy of the Cincinnati Reds made the most appearances, 78. All of his work was in relief and he had a 10-7 won-lost record and 2.47 earned run average.

There were three no - hit games, the first by George Culver of Cincinnati against Philadelphia July 29. The other two were on successive days in San Francisco—one by Gaylord Perry of the Giants against St. Louis Sept. 17 and the other by Ray Washburn of the Cards against the Giants the next day.

The Cardinals easily won team pitching honors with 63 complete games, 30 shutouts and a combined earned run average of 2.49.

ARD Cage Schedule

MEN'S CHURCH

Tonight
Zion (4-2) vs. St. Matthew (0-6) 6:15.
Sacred Heart (5-1) vs. 1st English (2-4) 7:15.
St. Paul (5-1) vs. Bible Assembly (3-3) 8:15.
St. Mary (4-2) vs. Prince of Peace (1-3) 9:15.

INDUSTRIAL — AMERICAN

Wednesday
Post-Crescent (1-5) vs. Appl. Coated (4-2) 6:30.
Interlake (2-4) vs. Tome's Drive Inn (2-4) 7:30.
A.A.L. (3-3) vs. Wittmann's (6-0) 8:30.

INDUSTRIAL — NATIONAL

Wednesday
State Bank (2-4) vs. Kurz & Root (3-2) 6:15.
I.P.C. (2-4) vs. Tel. Co. (2-4) 7:15.

Thursday
Fox River Paper (1-4) vs. Allis Chalmers (6-0) 8:15.
Fox River Paper (1-4) vs. Allis Chalmers (6-0) 8:15.
Miller Electric (5-1) vs. Concrete Pipe (2-4) 9:15.

BOYS' CHURCH

Thursday
1st English (2-2) vs. 1st Methodist (3-1) 6:15.
Grace (1-3) vs. St. Paul (2-2) 7:15.

Congregational (1-3) vs. Zion (3-1) 8:15.

MAJOR AA — AMERICAN

Thursday
Babb's Clothing (5-0) vs. Jim's Place (3-2) 6:45.
Appl. Tech. Inst. (2-3) vs. Maritime Bar (0-5) 7:45.
Goeman's Ins. vs. Northside Hardware (2-3) 8:45.

MAJOR AAA — NATIONAL

Thursday
Independents (2-3) vs. Wichmann's (1-4) 6:15.
Appl. Trophy (3-2) vs. I.P.C. (3-2) 7:15.

Country Aire (2-3) vs. Hubbell Ins. (4-1) 8:15.
Home Mutual (1-4) vs. Fox Valley Truck (4-1) 9:15.

MAJOR AAA

Thursday
Pizza Hut (4-1) vs. Rueckl Studio (3-2) 6:30.
S.S.A.C. (3-2) vs. Fox Valley Cab (3-2) 7:30.
Heller's (2-3) vs. Dale & Joys (0-5) 8:30.

First-Place Mann '5' to Play Menasha

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

Menasha's freshman basketball team challenges unbeaten Neenah Mann on the Junior Bluejays' court Thursday in the top attraction on the Valley Frosh League card.

Second-place Kimberly will enjoy a bye, but other first-division teams will all see action. Neenah Conant plays host to Kaukauna in a battle between quietists with 2-1 records. The league's two winless squads — Madison and Wilson — have road dates with Engstein and Roosevelt, respectively.

In Valley Frosh League results recently, Mann rapped Appleton Roosevelt, 52-32, for its third straight win, and Kimberly whipped Madison, 59-36, for its second win in three starts in recent Valley Frosh League basketball contests.

Mann, which held a 26-14 halfit e edge, was paced by Ed Hawley's 17 points. Dene Storch added 12. Dave Tebo had 10 for Roosevelt, now 1-2.

Kimberly pulled steadily away from Madison after forging a 26-18 margin at intermission. Bill Ulmen collected 13 points for the winners, and teammates John Appleton and Jim Royyakkers hit 11 apiece. Jack Warner topped the Madison quint, now 0-3, with nine markers.

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SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by John Behnke

There's an interesting story behind why a total of 10 pins are used in bowling today instead of some other number. . . . Originally, the game had only 9 pins, but several states outlawed what was called "bowling at 9-pins" because of betting and rowdiness connected with the game at that time. . . . So, to get around the law, a group of bowlers added a 10th pin, changed the name of the game from "bowling at 9-pins" to "bowling at 10-pins" and were legally allowed to bowl. . . . And that's why bowling has 10 pins today.

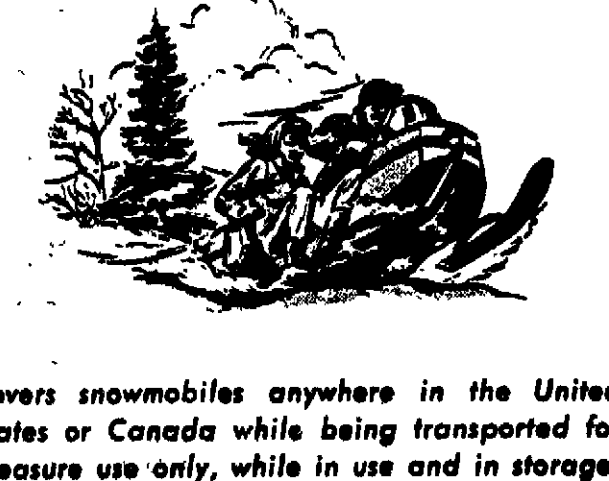
Did you know a major college football team once went nine straight years without losing a game? . . . This amazing streak was made by the University of Washington. . . . They didn't lose any games in 1908-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16. . . . During that time they played 63 games. . . . They won 59 and tied four. . . . They lost to Washington State in 1907 and then didn't lose another game till California beat them in 1917!

Did you ever wonder why sports fans are called "fans"? . . . The word came originally from "fanatic." . . . In the old days, instead of calling someone a baseball or football fanatic, it was shortened to calling them a baseball or football fan.

I bet you didn't know. . . . We just received a new shipment of imported Chevrolet sport shirts in sleeve lengths including 17-17½.

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TONI TODD

Sizes 10-20 **\$30⁰⁰**

The rich brocade ensemble headed straight for the Holidays and on from there. Toni Todd adds fireworks to the lined tunic coat with twin cluster-of-rhinestone buttons. Matching sleeveless A-line dress with cowl-like collar is a stroke of genius in its own right. Colors of Blue, Coral or Green.



vicky vaughn

Sizes 5-15 **\$19⁰⁰**

The ruffle comes of age for one party after another on Vicky Vaughn's swingy skimmer. Catch the happy ending: Sparkling rhinestoned bow, worldly ruffle and a flirty finale of lace. Newsy rayon crepe bonded to acetate in colors of Red, Brown or Black.



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Select from our group of "FAMOUS BRANDS" . . . and they are fresh for Santa's pack, all of these colorful, sweet and smart, plus in the newest of styles . . . already to beguile the one and only on Christmas Day! Priced, so pleasingly, that you'll be able to select several of her favorite styles and colors as GIFTS! We have a complete range of sizes!

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- LOUNGE MATES
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- JETTETTE
- ROSA-DAY
- SAYBURY

GIFT PRICED \$6⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

Santa can and would bring HER all the comfort, all the loveliness, she would want, with one of our fine Dusters or Robes, and at the same time, will make the home that much better! We still have a fine array of colorful and plains in a wide variety of fabrics! So, SHOP NOW as you still have time to find the one for HER CHRISTMAS GIFT!



Christmas Lingerie... GIFTS

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by . . . **LORRAINE**



Left: DYNASTY SHIFT GOWN

Luxurious 40 Denier Nylon Tricot

Sizes: S-M-L **\$7⁰⁰**

Gentle shirring at neckline permits cloud-soft nylon to gently fall . . . and be so strikingly decorated by the streamer of gold braid. Tiny covered button closes back-interest neckline. In Colors of Rambling Rose or Gold!

Left: "PORT O' CALL" COAT

Luxurious 40 Denier Nylon Tricot

Sizes: S-M-L **\$11⁰⁰**

Three-quarter length sleeves beautifully emphasized by a profuse width of rich lace appliques. A plastron of scrolled flower lace appliques graces each side of the front closing. Fabric covered buttons. In Caribe Coral only!

Left: "PORT O' CALL" SHIFT GOWN

Luxurious 40 Denier Nylon Tricot

Sizes: S-M-L **\$7⁰⁰**

Flattering front panel is gently gathered over the bodice. Neckline as well as the panel bottom is sculptured in elegant lace appliques. Color of Caribe Coral only!

Right: "PORT O' CALL" PAJAMAS

Luxurious 40 Denier Nylon Tricot

Sizes: 34-36-38-40 **\$10⁰⁰**

The paneled top softly gathered across the bodice. Beautiful scrolled lace appliques follow the neckline and then descend part way down the front panel. Lace trimmed short sleeves. In Caribe Coral only!

SHOP . . . For Your GIFTS From Our Other "FAMOUS BRANDS" of LINGERIE!



Right: DYNASTY PAJAMA

Luxurious 40 Denier Nylon Tricot

Sizes: 34-36-38-40 **\$11⁰⁰**

An oversize patch pocket adds a jaunty touch to the Jacket with its gleaming gold braid trim on the gold metallic button opening. Precise standaway collar, three-quarter length sleeves. In colors of Rambling Rose or Gold.

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY





Don't Worry, Kids. He doesn't report to Parris Island S.C., boot camp until Jan. 20. Santa gets his orders from the U.S. Marines after being sworn in Monday at Jacksonville, Fla. Until his reporting date, Santa will continue to wear his red suit and white beard in a department store. After that, he will be Ronnie Ogden, a 19-year-old recruit. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky Sees No Argument With U.S. Negotiators

Adheres to Statement On Clifford

PARIS (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said he found no disagreement with top U.S. negotiators on Vietnamese peace talks after another meeting today despite the remarks of Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford in Washington.

"I didn't see any disagreements," the Saigon leader said after meeting an hour and 40 minutes with chief U.S. peace talks envoys, W. Averell Harriman, and deputy Cyrus R. Vance.

"Really, I do not know why Mr. Clifford, staying far away in Washington, could have any remarks about disagreements here," Ky said.

Clifford drew anger from the South Vietnamese negotiators with remarks on a Sunday television program. Clifford laid much blame on Saigon for the procedural discussion that has been holding up the four-way peace conference.

"Wrong Thing"

Ky had retorted Monday that Clifford has shown a gift even since taking office of "saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

He also conferred with Harriman and Vance Monday along with Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of his delegation. Today Ky said he still stands by that statement.

Both Ky and Harriman indicated that their session at the Saigon delegation headquarters went smoothly. Harriman said Clifford's remarks were not mentioned and the Americans had "a very good talk with the vice president" about "our common problems" with a view to having a united front.

Ky said the allied negotiators did not get into any further compromise proposals about the shape of the table for the peace parley. The dispute over a table

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Navy Embarrassed

Sub Loss Creates a Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is trying to explain an embarrassing claim of big savings economically from the loss of the nuclear sub Scorpion on which went down in the Atlantic last spring with 99 crewmen.

The Pentagon said Monday that despite a budgetary estimate last week that listed a \$9.2 million savings through loss of the sub it really does not consider the tragedy as resulting in a "total net saving."

The \$40 million craft disappeared on or about May 27 while returning submerged from Europe. Some wreckage was recently located two miles deep near the Azores.

An itemization Dec. 10 of ways the Navy cut expenditures in fiscal 1969 (to save \$992 million toward a Pentagon goal of \$3 billion) included this entry:

"Reduction in personnel and

support costs due to loss of the U.S.S. Scorpion ... \$9.2 million."

Officials were asked to explain that, and further to say why the intelligence ship Pueblo, which is in the hands of North Korea, couldn't also be claimed as savings.

After several days of choosing its words very carefully, the Pentagon told the Associated Press:

"It was not the intent of the Defense Department to indicate that the loss of Scorpion

resulted in a total net savings for the Navy. The \$9.2 million figure was largely programmed funds for operating the submarine this fiscal year, which included funds previously appropriated for her scheduled overhaul in 1969.

"The loss of Scorpion is not considered a 'saving.' The loss of the lives of Scorpion's highly technically trained crew can never be categorized as a 'savings.' Their value to their country can never be addressed in terms of monetary value.

"Concerning the Pueblo, her routine operating costs are comparatively small. A planned overhaul was not budgeted for Pueblo."

Finally, the Pentagon said: "Combat losses, ship losses and personnel losses in general are never considered as 'budget reductions.' Expenditures which are programmed or planned, but which because of combat loss or ship loss we do not make, are savings in the budgetary sense."

'Wouldn't Like to be Second'

Borman Thinks Competition With Russians Is 'Healthy'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With America apparently given the chance to beat Russian cosmonauts around the moon, an Apollo 8 astronaut says he has "a great deal of hope" his flight scores that space first at Christmastime.

"I certainly don't think we will lose any of the value of it if we perhaps don't do it first, but I would be less than candid if I said that I would like to be second in doing it," said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 commander.

"I think it's a healthy competition," however, Borman said in a recent interview. "I think that competition is healthy in any endeavor, whether it's college football or business or national policies."

"Aided by Russians"

"The feeling that they're all bad and we're all good—I don't look at it that way at all. I think what we've done in this pro-

gram has been well thought out and aided immensely by the Russian progress, to be perfectly frank," the astronaut observed.

Unless the Soviet Union pulls a surprise, Borman and his two copilots—Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William J. Anders—could become the first men to fly around the moon.

The trio is scheduled to blast off Saturday at 6:51 a.m. CST to begin a six-day mission that will

take them around the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

If Russia planned to launch men moonward this month, the most opportune time to do so was from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8, with the last day being the best. During that period, the moon was a good target in relation to Soviet launch pads.

"I have a great deal of hope that we can do this and do it first," Borman said.

He said he doesn't "see anything particularly wrong with being proud of the flag, or being competitive in this friendly way," but he and other space agency officials said they hope Apollo 8 helps lead to greater understanding among nations.

"Certainly we can't say that our flight will lead everyone to live a harmonious life on earth, but I think that as the programs develop, both the Russian program and our program people are understandably going to get more of a sense of a one-world type of existence," the Apollo 8 commander predicted.

Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy space center, said the United States "is going to conduct this program in behalf of love and hope for all mankind."

The Apollo 8 flight to the moon is a step toward even more distant journeys to other planets and stars, Debus predicted. "From where it will become inconceivable that mankind could fight among themselves."

Snowflakes May Fall Wednesday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Cloudy with little temperature change and snow likely Wednesday. Low tonight near 20, high Wednesday near 32. Wind southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 15-25 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 26, low 11. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 19. No precipitation.

Road Report — Wisconsin roads are in good driving condition except lesser traveled highways in the northwest part of the state.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:25 a.m. Moon rises at 6:25 a.m. near the star Antares. Venus is visible at 6:04 p.m. low in the southwest.

Meets With GOP Leaders

Nixon May Spend Much of His Time On 'Great Society'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently plans to put early emphasis on trying to improve Great Society programs and will go slow at first on offering new legislation to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

This was the gist of reports on a two-hour closed meeting Monday that brought together Nixon, Vice-President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and 13 Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The comments of Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, House leader Gerald R. Ford and others afterward indicated major new legislation will be put off until studies are made of current programs, President Johnson's final recommendations and reports of Nixon's own numerous task forces.

Nuclear Treaty

The treaty appeared to be left open, however, for early Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty if Johnson wishes the issue brought up between Jan. 3, when Congress convenes, and Jan. 20, when Nixon takes office.

During the campaign Nixon spoke of scuttling some Great

Society programs, but hasn't said much on the subject since. Although the Democratic leadership in Congress has pledged its cooperation to the new administration, there have been increasing and thinly veiled warnings that the opposition will not stand still for much tampering.

Dirksen said "there isn't a major disagreement" between him and Nixon on timing of Senate debate on the treaty to limit the entry of new nations into the field of nuclear weapons production.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, who is leaving the House to become secretary of defense, said the budget Johnson will submit in January will be studied, especially in the defense area.

Ford said that while the atmosphere of the meeting favored ending the 10 per cent income tax surcharge as soon as possible, no decision could be made without further attention to the course of the economy, the budget savings that might be achieved and, of course, the prospects of an end to the war in Vietnam.

Worst Cold Wave on Record Strikes Florida, Ruins Crops

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—North and central Florida were hit with the hardest frost on record today as crop-killing cold rolled over the state's vegetable and citrus belts for the second successive day.

Extensive damage was forecast around the Lake Okechobee area—the nation's winter-time salad bowl that supplies the country with beans, squash, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, green peppers and celery.

"All the tender vegetables and even the hardy truck crops were severely damaged," said Warren Johnson of the Lakeland Weather Bureau. "This was the hardest frost on record," he said.

The damage and retarded growth undoubtedly will affect the supply of vegetables, one fourth of which are shipped to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A spokesman at the Federal State Crop Reporting Service in Lakeland said it was too early to put a damage estimate on the vegetables.

He said it appeared the state's large citrus crop escaped major damage, although he said it would be about two weeks before growers would know for certain.

The sub freezing temperatures also browned the vast pasturelands across central Florida.

da, where the state's beef-producing industry is located.

Johnson said the damage extended all the way from north Florida, where hardy truck crops are located, to the Everglades, where prime crops are corn, tomatoes and strawberries.

For the second consecutive day, overnight readings ranged from the upper teens and low 20s in northern areas to mid 20s and low 30s in central sections.

But the southern edge of the peninsula, along a line stretching from Fort Myers to Palm Beach, was spared heavy frost today. Low in those areas generally were in the mid 30s and lower 40s.

22,000 GIs Get Hope and Cheer

TOKYO (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, loaded with Christmas cheer and off-the-cuff jokes, entertained a GI audience of 22,000 today at the opening of his 18th Christmas visit to Japan.

After an introduction by Maj. Ted G. King, commander of Camp Zama, Hope told his audience:

"I knew we were in Japan because the smog is slanted. I got a warm welcome at Tokyo airport and then my kimono came down and they realized I wasn't Shirley MacLaine."

"They love Americans here in Japan. I guess they've forgiven us for Pearl Harbor."

Hope's troupe of 21 entertainers included actress Ann-Margret, former pro-football player Roosevelt (Rosie) Grier, singer Linda Bennett, comedy trampolinist Dick Albers and Les Brown and his orchestra. They'll also tour

Korea, Okinawa, Thailand, Vietnam and Guam.

"Protesting is big over here too," said Hope. "Back in the States we're making progress. Last year they were burning their draft cards. This year it's the schools."

"Whoever thought an eraser would replace Molotov's cocktail."

Many in the audience were ambulatory patients who reacted with wild enthusiasm. They cheered the Honey Limited, a singing group of four miniskirted girls, Miss Bennett's flesh-colored crystal beaded gown; Miss World, Australia's Penelope Plummer; and red-haired Ann-Margret, on her second tour of the Far East with Hope. Clad in a miniskirt, she ran into the crowd and threw kisses.

Hope and members of his troupe later visited a hospital. When Hope spotted Spec. 4 Harry Harrell, of Tabor, N.C., chatting to Miss Bennett, he remarked:

"You're monopolizing this girl."

Harrell replied: "I want her as much as you."

In another ward, Hope noticed a sign on the leg cast of John J. Farnell, of Brooklyn, New York. It read: "Quiet. Bone growing."

The Bob Hope Christmas Show leaves Japan Wednesday for South Korea.

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Electors Do Their Thing, Select Nixon

See Story on Page A-4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College has made its official—Richard M. Nixon will be the 37th president of the United States.

And many of the 538 members who cast their ballots Monday also made something else clear—they think the victory is out-dated.

pretty much according to script as members met in the 50 state capitals and District of Columbia to fulfill the tasks voters chose them for Nov. 5.

There were exceptions in North Carolina and Michigan that left Nixon with 304 votes instead of 302, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey won up with the support of 151, and George Wallace, the third party presiden-

tial candidate, got one more than originally expected with 46.

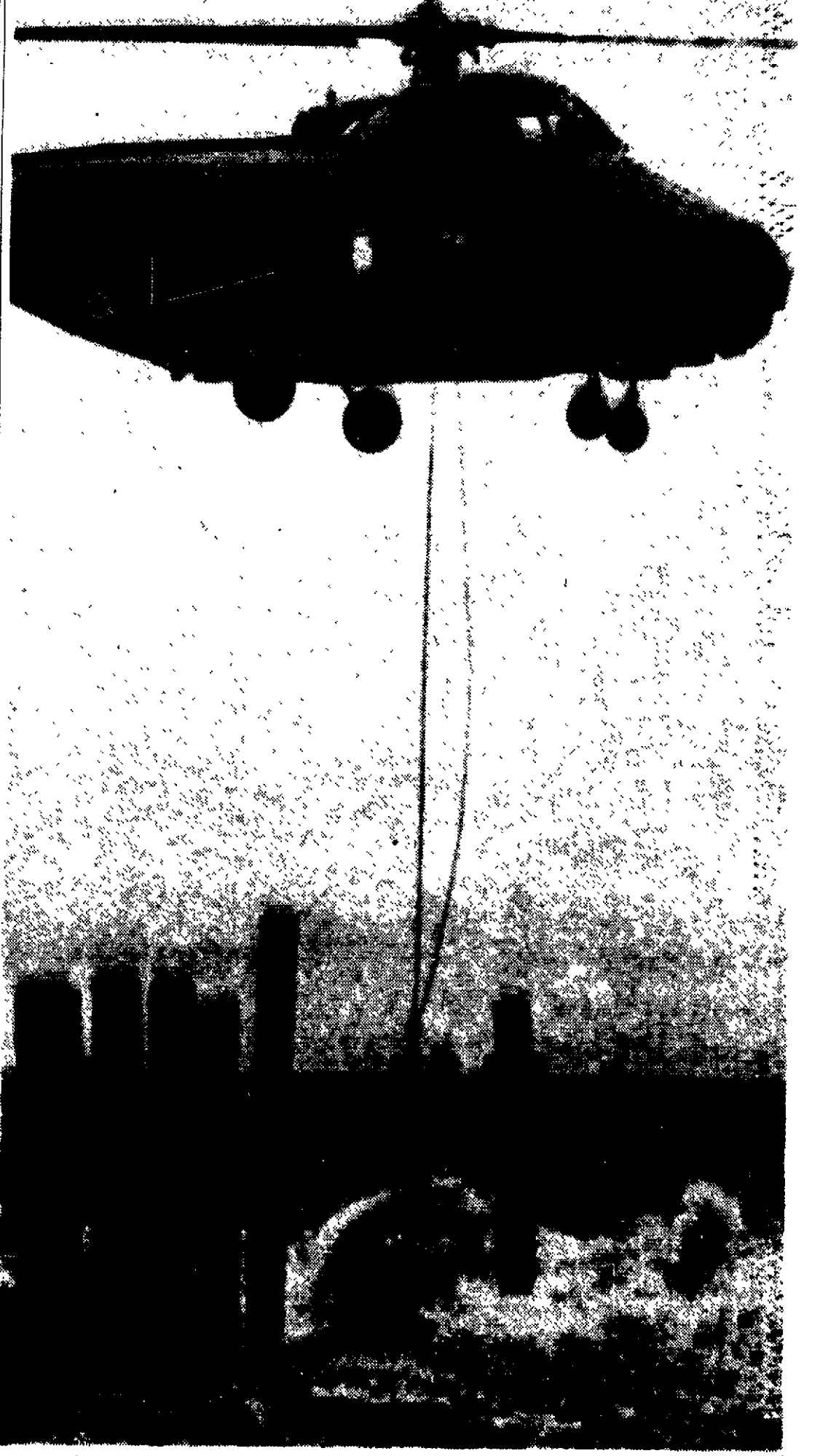
In Michigan, former Democratic State Chairman Zeltman Forency, something of a political maverick, refused to cast his ballot for Humphrey who had won the state's 21 votes. The other electors picked a replacement to keep the delegation's Humphrey vote intact.

Under the Constitution the popular vote for president actually is an election of the members of the Electoral College.

A spot check of electors across the land showed many

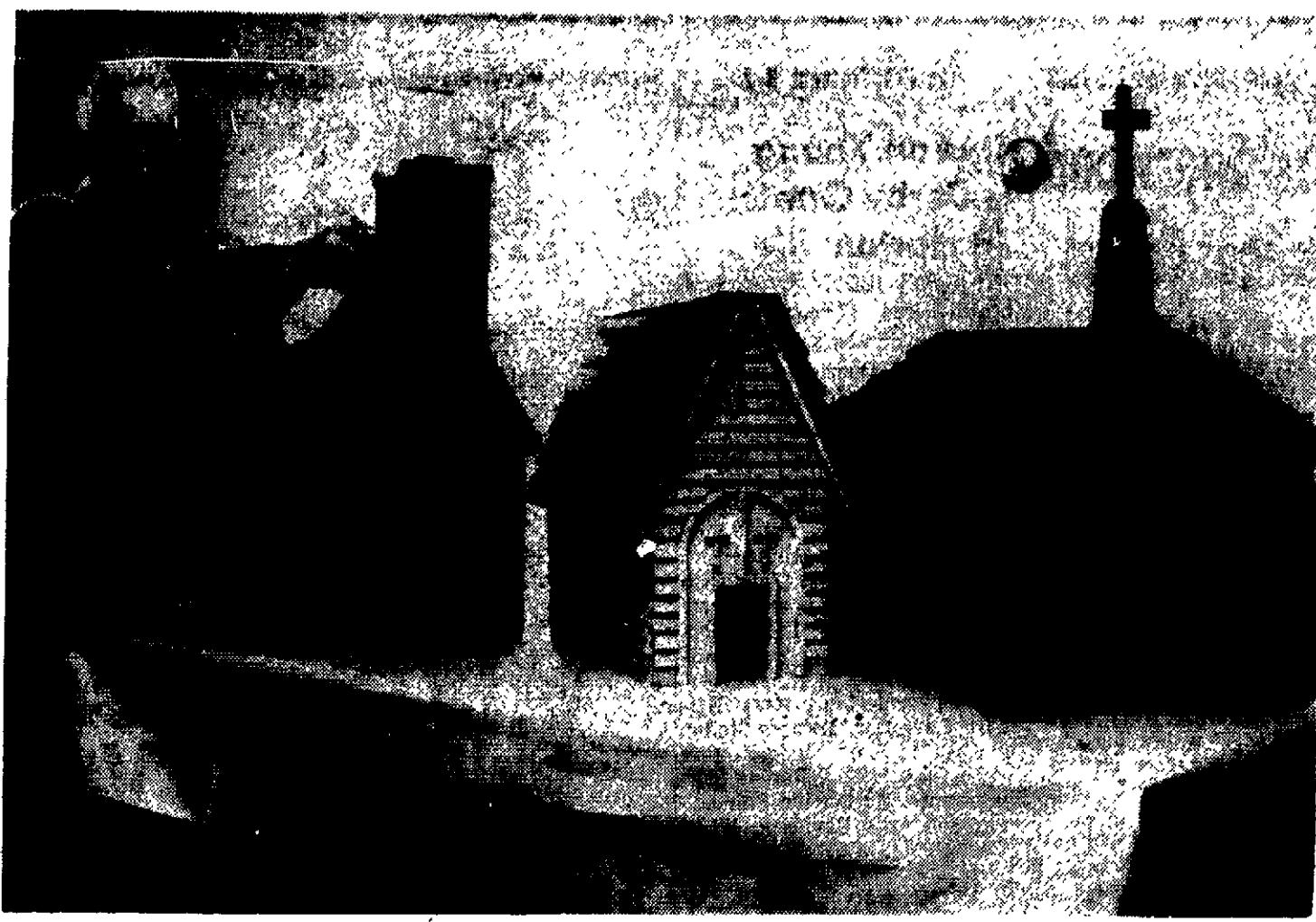
unhappy with a system that may be on its last legs. A move in Congress to consider changing the venerable system by constitutional amendment got a big boost from Nixon's narrow, half-million vote popular victory.

Suggestions ran the gamut from direct popular election to choosing electors by congressional district.



A Frogman Dangles from a Royal Air Force rescue helicopter off Lowestoft, England, Sunday in a vain effort to save a fisherman, immediately below him, trapped by his leg in the metal plates

of a breakwater. The fisherman, whose craft had collapsed, held out for two hours, but finally disappeared under the gale-lashed sea. (AP Wirephoto)



Every Year Ray Hemingson, Waupaca, builds a replica of a historic church style, "just to satisfy myself and my friends that I could do it." Here Hemingson displays the Little Brown Church in the Vale, at left; the Church of the Evangeline in Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, center, and the Little Brown Church common in Revolutionary days. Hemingson, Waupaca County Board supervisor for the towns of Farmington and Dayton, is meticulous about all details in the church models. Aged cedar shingles, for instance, were taken from old buildings being torn down. (Sroda Photo)

Director's Project

VTE-12 Revamps Administration

A new plan of administrative organization for the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) was adopted Monday by the board.

Under this plan, proposed by William Sirek, director, the areas established under him include assistant directors in research and development, operations; instructional services; student services; field services; business and finance.

Job descriptions are being developed which indicate the line and staff responsibility and the field in which each individual will expand, Sirek said.

Program Levels

The assistant directors, in turn, will be in charge of the next level. The field services department will be responsible for all the coordinators of the eight programs in VTE-12. These include trade and industry, apprentice, business and distributive education, health, home economics, agriculture, traffic safety and general education.

All of the department chairmen, who will teach 50 per cent of the time, will be under the director of instructional services.

"This plan will not add anyone to the payroll," explained Sirek, adding that all the positions created through this plan are open to anyone on the staff and that everyone has been notified of this.

Job Openings

"For the time being, we have opened all of these jobs below the assistant level to the existing staff, providing the qualified people are available," he stressed a number of times when questioned by the board.

Before the final decision to adopt the plan was made, however, the board asked the opinion of Milton Ness, Appleton Technical Institute coordinator, for his opinion.

"On paper it looks all right but it's difficult to say how it's going to work in fact," Ness said, adding that he felt the director's staff had been amiss in not consulting staff members in the schools as to how they felt about the plan.

Salary Schedule

Along with this, the board also adopted a salary schedule effective Jan. 1, for supervisors and administrators.

Department heads and guidance counselors, employed on a 38-week basis, would receive between \$8,314-\$12,421 if they have a masters degree plus credits.

Field coordinators and student services supervisors, working 48 weeks, would get between \$9,000-\$14,000; instructional services supervisors 48 weeks, \$11,000-\$16,000; assistant directors, 52 weeks, \$13,000-\$17,000; administrative assistants, 52 weeks, \$15,000 to \$19,000.

However, no information as to how many changes or how many personnel are involved was given at this time.

Addition Okayed

One addition was approved, however. Curt Gehling, coordinator at the Oshkosh Technical Institute, (OTI), was named assistant director of field services.

Gehling, a graduate of Stout State University, has been trades and industry coordinator at OTI before being assigned as coordinator a year ago. His present assignment becomes effective Jan. 1.

The board also authorized the director to create a new position in the practical nurses program. Sirek said that he was not certain whether he could get a qualified nursing instructor in January but that the popular program needed an extra teacher as soon as possible.

German Holiday Songs to be Sung At Hilbert Concert

HILBERT — Traditional German Christmas songs, sung by the German Club, will be featured during the high school Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. Robert Schmitt directs the club.

Songs include "Die Heilige Nacht," "Ihr Kinderlein kommet," "O Tannenbaum" and "O Du Frohliche." This is the first time the club has performed during the yule presentation.

An afternoon matinee will be for students. More than 600 tickets have been sold for the performances.

Included in the program will be two numbers by the stage band. Music by the concert band will include "Winter Carnival," selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" and other Christmas music. The bands are directed by Michael Arendt.

The Girl Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, directed by Mrs. Thomas Mereness, will present four numbers each.

"O Holy Night" will be sung by baritone Robert Schmitt. The high school Band Mothers Club will conduct a holiday concert as a fund-raising event for the band.

Hortonville Merchants Plan Shopping Hours

HORTONVILLE — Evening shopping hours for the Christmas season have been announced by village merchants.

Stores will be open until 9 p.m. today through Friday and again on Monday.

Santa Claus will visit the stores Friday evening.

preparing and served 77,723 meals, and 13,597 loaves of bread were processed.

Manhours Worked

Manhours worked by hospital personnel were 208,446 which is based on a 40 hour week, this represents 108.6 full time employees with the ratio of employees to patients 1 to 1.8.

Patient Revenue

Total patient revenue amounted to \$674,527, with expenses totaling \$944,995, for a net surplus of \$29,222 or 3.3 per cent of earnings.

Payroll accounted to 66.8 per cent of total operating expense, while supplies and expenses represented 30.5 per cent, depreciation 3.6 per cent and interest 0.3 per cent.

Contributions, legacies, bequests and expansion income totaled \$60,000.

Average census, by patient day for 1968 was 141.4 compared with 138.1 for 1967. The office of co-ordinator of volunteers reported 3,650 hours of service to the hospital. These hours represent time spent in the hospital program, patient care, compared with 4,000 in a day service and patient care.

Soldering Torch Explodes, Burns Bear Creek Man

BEAR CREEK — Leon Konrad, route 1, is being treated for burns which occurred last Wednesday evening when a blow torch exploded in his home, about a mile southeast of here on County Trunk D.

The accident occurred while Konrad was soldering water pipes in a bathroom he was remodeling. He said he saw the torch leaking and intended to run from the house when the explosion occurred.

Konrad's son, Gary, 16, received first degree burns on his face, hands and hair from the explosion. He has returned to school after treatment.

A son, Mark, 7, who was sitting in the next room, was lifted from a chair by the explosion. Mrs. Konrad said dishes fell from cupboards and the refrigerator and stove were moved by the blast.



Bellwood Kindergarten, Clintonville, are making pinatas in preparation for their Christmas party. A balloon base is used which contains candy, toys and nuts. Mrs. Clifford Kieff, teacher, showed the children a pinata from Mexico and told the story of Christmas in that country. Many pairs of willing hands pushed on strips of paper to cover the balloon. (Laff Photo)

Death of Oneida Man Sets Outagamie Fatality Record

Injuries From Saturday Crash Fatal to Passenger; County Total 28 for Year

Outagamie County's highway fatality toll climbed to a record high with the death Monday afternoon of a 54-year-old Oneida man who was injured in a one-car accident Saturday evening.

Milton W. Archquette, route 1, became the 28th person to die as a result of traffic accidents in the county this year. The previous record was set in 1965 when 27 persons lost their lives on county roads. The final count for 1967 was 26.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Archquette died about 3:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, of extensive pneumonia resulting from 10 fractured left ribs. Kemps said the cause of death was determined through a post-mortem examination at Green Bay.

Hit Bridge Abutment

Archquette was not believed to have been seriously injured when the car in which he was riding struck a concrete bridge abutment on Fish Creek Road, seven miles west of De Pere, about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Archquette and Carl D. Parker, 29, also of route 1, Oneida, the driver of the auto, were taken by ambulance to the Green Bay hospital. Outagamie County police accident reports indicate Parker suffered head injuries and Archquette suffered back and chest injuries.

Parker said he was westbound on the town road when his car struck the bridge on the north side of the roadway and came to rest crossways in the road. His 1960 auto was demolished.

Arrangements Pending

Archquette was a carpenter for a rural West De Pere construction firm. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Mehl Funeral Home, Seymour.

Archquette's death raised the Wisconsin traffic toll to 1,122 for the year, compared with 1,094 on this date in record 1967.

Edward Juneck, 69, Milwaukee, died Monday when his pickup truck collided head-on with a car on a Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Peggy Durden, 19, Milwaukee, died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday in a two-car Milwaukee collision.

Dean Shaffer, 52, of Rosendale was injured fatally Monday night when, Dodge County authorities said, his cattle truck collided with an automobile on

'Janet Holly' Winning Her Fight for Survival

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you looked real close, you could see a trace of a smile on Janet Holly's tiny face as she slept in her small isolette.

You had to agree with Mrs. Helen Greve, head nurse in the pediatrics section at Appleton Memorial Hospital — it is a "beautiful baby."

Janet Holly, formerly Baby Girl X, is past the danger point in her struggle for life. She will live. She may even be out of the hospital in "two or three days," if a suitable home is found for her.

Someday, Janet Holly may know just how close she came to losing her battle for life.

Hope Was Dim

An Appleton pediatrician, Dr. Maury D. Graves, gave her a 50-50 chance of hanging on to little more than a flicker of life when he first saw her at Memorial Hospital about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The infant girl was rushed by ambulance to the hospital after Mrs. Bernice Rasmussen of New London found the baby wrapped in a green blanket on the front seat of her cold car as she left work at Outagamie County Hospital Friday afternoon.

The naked baby, its face covered with dried blood and the crudely-cut umbilical cord still attached, was not breathing. It was blue with cold.

"Two or three minutes later, and the baby probably would have been dead," Dr. Graves said Monday.

Mrs. Rasmussen rushed back into the hospital, the baby in her arms. Mrs. Janet Pelzi, a registered nurse at the county hospital only 2½ months, breathed life into the limp body. The baby started to whimper.

Christmas Gift

Since it was Mrs. Pelzi who probably was most instrumental in giving the baby a new lease on life, the Memorial Hospital staff gave the infant her name — Janet. Nurses at the county hospital asked that the middle name be Holly "because it was brought to them as a gift at Christmas season."

The medical thermometer in Memorial's pediatrics ward measures a body temperature as low as 94 degrees. Janet Holly's temperature would not register.

She was suffering from "severe exposure," Dr. Graves said. Not only was there a marked and dangerous decline in temperature, but the infant's pulse and respiration were subnormal and her blood circulation was poor.

"She was extremely weak. She did not cry. There was no response to stimulation. There was no muscle tone. She was just placid," Dr. Graves told The Post-Crescent. "I've seen babies get cold before, but nothing like this," he explained.

Nurses at Memorial had the

Calumet Tax Portion Up From Utilities

CHILTON — Calumet County's share of utility taxes received from the Wisconsin Division of Revenue will be \$58,944, an increase of about \$10,734 over last year's total of \$48,210, according to County Clerk Donald A. Schwobe.

Utilities and their contributions are Kiel Water and Light, \$58.12 up \$8.32; Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line \$112, up -6; New Holstein Utilities \$1,311, up \$148; West Shore Pipeline \$3,944; up \$420; Wisconsin Electric Power Company \$4,418, up \$201; Wisconsin Gas Co., \$676, up \$472; Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. \$21,230 up \$4,523; Wisconsin Power and Light Co. \$3.74, down 1 cent and Wisconsin Public Service Corp. \$28,189 up \$5,954.

Carl Dretzke, Industrialist of Manawa, Seeks Laird Seat

Democrats Have Asked La Follette To Run for Congressional Post

MANAWA — Carl F. Dretzke, who had a major hand in building two big industries here, said today he does not hope for the personal endorsement of Rep. Melvin R. Laird in his quest for Laird's congressional seat.

Dretzke announced his candidacy as a Republican for the seat Monday. Simultaneously state Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette confirmed that 7th District Democrats had asked him to seek the seat.

A 51-year-old retired industrialist, Dretzke said he is a close personal friend of Laird, but "I don't expect him to endorse anyone in the primary," he said.

Though no other Republican has yet announced his candidacy, Dretzke expects at least one other Republican opponent in a primary election.

Await Confirmation

Laird has said he would relinquish his congressional seat when his appointment as secretary of defense is approved, permitting a special election, probably in April.

La Follette confirmed Monday that a number of Democrats had asked him to consider seeking the seat. "I haven't decided what to do yet," said the outgoing attorney general.

La Follette was defeated in his bid for the governorship in November and will give up his attorney general seat in January.

Democrats in the 7th District say La Follette, a Madison resident, apparently would be allowed to run by constitutional residency requirements which permit any state resident to run in the district.

"I don't know how he can do it," Dretzke remarked today. He indicated Republicans would check the residency requirements.

Started Farmway Co.

Dretzke's story of success in industry has also been a success story for Manawa. After he came to the area in 1941, he started Farmway Co., a manufacturer of barn cleaners, and served as president and general manager. The company was sold to Sperry Rand Corp.

In 1951 with Donald Craig, Manawa, he started Trade Winds Co., Inc., which is now Manawa's largest employer. Trade Winds was sold to Outboard Marine Corp. in 1957.

Dretzke retired from the company in July.

He has long been active in the county Republican Party and served as its chairman. He is now chairman of its statutory committee.

Board Member

Dretzke served on the Waupaca County Board for seven years and as chairman of its law enforcement and jail building committees. He now serves on the Manawa Board of Education.

He has also been active in his church at a local and national level, serves on the board of directors of Bethany Home and as a member of the Manawa Lions Club and is a past chairman of the Manawa Rodeo and a past 4-H Club leader.

A native of Neshkoro in Marquette County (also part of the 7th District), he farmed there before coming to Manawa.

Dretzke points to his background both as farmer and businessman as his best qualifications for Laird's job. He said, if elected, he would continue Laird's work to help both dairy farmers and small business.

Guiles Says Students Held Him in His Office

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh President Roger E. Guiles, testified Monday in the disciplinary hearing of 94 suspended black students at Winnebago County courthouse over frequent objections from the students' attorneys that each case must be tried individually, and that Guiles had not identified the students involved.

Meanwhile, a scheduled student march from WSU-O's Dempsey Hall to the Winnebago County courthouse fizzled Monday when only about 10 students showed up.

Former Judge J. Ward Recor, Milwaukee, who conducted the hearing as agent for the state universities board of regents, consistently over-ruled motions for individual hearings and gave no indication whether individual cases would be considered later in the procedure.

All Present

All 94 students were present as Guiles, first witness for the regents, told of being confined in his office by 30 to 40 black students on the morning of Nov. 21, and of the students subsequent destruction of executive offices.

Guiles said he was "somewhat surprised" as he saw the crowd of students move into his office at about 8:30 a.m. "They moved in until there seemed to be no more space available," he said. He said he was standing near his desk and could not move out of the office because one student was sitting in his chair

with his foot on the president's desk and another student stood firmly at his other side. The rest of the students were jammed very close to him, he added.

Guiles said he asked the group if he could leave the room and was told, "no." The university president said he was out of communication with other persons. When his phone rang during the confrontation, he said, one of the black students answered it.

Ordered to Sign

The students presented Guiles with a list of demands for his signature. Guiles said he was told that "this was not a session for discussion of dialogue," but that he was expected to sign.

"I had no intention of signing," he said, pointing out that some of the demands are not in his exclusive power to grant.

After 15 or 20 minutes, the president said one of the students called out: "Do your thing."

"It seemed as if the whole place exploded after that," as if by some pre-arranged plan of destruction. Guiles said the students reduced his office to a shambles, then moved on to vandalize other offices of the executive complex.

The president said he could identify only one student present, but he said all of the students he saw were black.

Guiles was being cross-examined by four attorneys for the black students Monday.

Yearly Report Presented

4 Directors Re-elected at Meeting Of Calumet Hospital Association

CHILTON — Re-elected to three-year terms as Directors of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Association at the annual meeting were Mrs. Anthony Nisler, New Holstein; Martin J. Bankert, Chilton; Gilbert Pethan, Hilbert, and Armand Schwalenberg, Potter.

Elected for the first time to a three-year term was Michael Ariens, vice president in charge of operations of Ariens Co., Brillion, who succeeded Melvin Koch formerly of Brillion. Koch has moved from the state.

The treasurer's report showed current assets in the amount of \$261,805, with fixed assets at \$1,063,106. Assets total \$1,344,911. Current liabilities are \$67,797, with long-term liabilities of \$50,000. Balance in the fund account is \$194,007 and capital invested in the plant is \$1,033,106, giving total liabilities of \$1,344,911.

Care Days

The administrator's report showed a decrease in the average patient length of stay from 7.3 days in 1967 to 6.9 in 1968. The hospital admitted 2,438 adult patients. There were 389 births. A total of 19,458 patient-care days were rendered. Of this, 8,040 patient-care days were for medicare recipients. The average occupancy for the year was 63.7 per cent, with medicare patients accounting for 43.8 per cent of this amount.

Laboratory tests totaled 70,191, while there were 4,047 x-ray examinations. Operations performed totaled 1,236, while 2,000 surgical examinations and 2,000 obstetrical examinations.

A total of 220 plates of blood were administered to patients by transfusion. A decrease of 9 plates administered in 1967. The hospital treated 1,300 out patients in the hospital program, plus day, night, compared with 4,000 in a day service and patient care.



GET UP OUT OF THERE, YOU'VE GOT JUST 7 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Sewage Ordinance To Have Reading

Proposal Would Create Waupaca Commision, Charge for Users

WAUPACA — A proposed ordinance creating a sewage treatment plant and its operation along with a provision to establish a charge to all users of the city sewage system will be read for the first time when the city council meets tonight.

The sewage tax would be included with the water bills which are sent to all users quarterly. No rate has been established, but discussion indicates it will be at least 100 per cent of the water bill. When the new commission and tax are put into effect will depend on completion of an audit to deter-

Waupaca High Curlers Start Practice

Eau Claire Will Stage Season's First Bonspiel

WAUPACA — The high school curling team has started practice sessions and will open their season at Poyette High School invitational bonspiel.

The first Mid-Wisconsin matches are scheduled for Jan. 12 at Eau Claire against North and Memorial. Port Edwards will play here Jan. 18. At least one and possibly two rinks will compete in the Wausau High School Invitational Bonspiel Jan. 25. Wausau and Medford along with Waupaca will compete at Medford, Feb. 1, Feb. 7 and 8 are being reserved for a bonspiel at Madison.

Stevens Point will be at Waupaca Feb. 14. and Feb. 22 the conference bonspiel is scheduled for Medford. The sectionals will be March 1 at a site yet to be named.

Three members of last years Comet team that finished third in the state will be curling this year for Coach LeRoy "Hobby" Haberkorn. They are John Strange, Bruce Becker and Paul Nelson. All are seniors and will be competing for the skip's position. The other two will be at second and third. Fighting for the lead will be Larry Behn, Steven Paul, Mickey Rice and Pat Hales. Behn is a sophomore, Paul a senior and the other two are juniors.

Also on the squad are Gerard Thompson, David Thompson, Jim Minton, Mark Rice, Mark Behn, Jim Johnson, Barry Tomaras, Scott Turenke, Don Sawall, Jeff Petersen, Reagan Liennard and Mike Waush.

Dance, Baton Classes Cancelled for Holidays

KAUKAUNA — Recreation Department-sponsored baton and dance classes, held each Saturday, will be postponed Dec. 21 to 28 to permit instructors free time for the holidays. Regular instruction will be resumed Jan. 4.

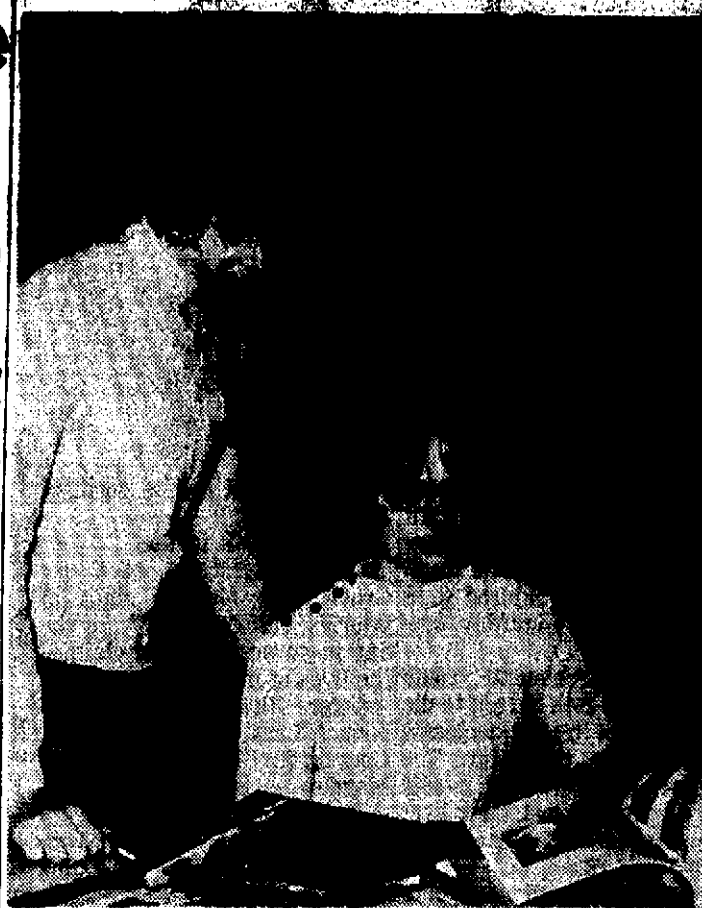


Walter Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, presents a \$1,000 check to Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff. The AAL grant will be used to buy 5,000 "Laws for Youth" booklets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$1,000 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION leading to arrest and apprehension of thieves involved in stealing of Furniture, Appliances and other Household items from residence under construction at 2832 Crestview Drive during the night of December 10, 1968.

INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL. Write or Call Appleton Police Detective Bureau.



Preparations Are Being Made by Hilbert High School annual staff for a new-look this year. Co-editors Sandy Kees and Judy Pilling browse through some of the earlier editions. (Thiel Photo)

Lions Initiate New Members at Sherwood Rites

SHERWOOD — Verne Ruhl, Princeton, district governor, initiated new members into the Lions Club Thursday at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

Ruhl, complimented the new club on its accomplishments during its few months of organization.

More than 1,500 tickets have been sold by Sherwood and Menasha clubs for the joint snowmobile-fisherie on Lake Winnebago, off, High Cliff State Park, Jan. 25-26.

Waupaca County Court Grants Divorce to Man From Kaukauna

WAUPACA — Edward Teschke, 47, route 1, Kaukauna, was granted a divorce Friday from Lois Teschke, 43, 507 Wyman St., New London in Waupaca County Court.

Teschke charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple married Sept. 14, 1946, and separated July 1, 1968. They had five children with three of them still under the age of 18. Teschke agreed to pay \$17 per week per child for the support of the children whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Teschke. A property settlement was approved.

Lions at Hortonville Present Key Award At Christmas Dinner

HORTONVILLE — Richard Schwan was presented a Lions Membership Key Award at the Lions Club Christmas Party Thursday at Louie's Supper Club.

The club also observed its fifth anniversary. Past District Governor Louis Sheahan presented perfect membership awards to Schwan and Edwin Steinberg, five years; George Garriott, four years; Robert Hauk and The Rev. Joe Duncan, three years; Douglas Jones, Gene Riedl, and Henry Schmucknecht, two years; and George Leist, Al Vander Bloemen, Jim Olson and Marvin Oelke, one year.

Olson and Steinberg also received awards for their activities in the October membership drive.

Florida Deadlocked On Capital Punishment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill that would allow the death penalty in Florida only when a majority of the jury recommends it was stymied in a House committee Monday, 7-7.

The bill would have reversed the present system requiring death penalty unless a majority of the jury recommends mercy. No one has been electrocuted in Florida since 1964.

First Sherwood Budget Calls For \$48 Rate

Expenses to Total \$53,855, Non-Tax Revenue \$10,587

SHERWOOD — A rate of \$48 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation was set by the village board here Thursday when it approved its first budget. Total expenditures will be \$53,855.

Two taxpayers were present but no objections were raised. The budget will produce a tax levy of \$46.285 when applied to the village's assessed valuation of \$1,000,230.

Of the total, \$38.00 will go for educational expenses; \$7,851 for county taxes and \$444 for state taxes.

General village government expenses total \$4,700 which includes an estimate of \$1,800 for a topographical map and survey. Other expenses include \$800 for village board salaries and expenses; \$260 for clerk's salary and expense; \$500 for welfare; \$300, law; \$200, accounting; \$150 miscellaneous; \$100, supplies and postage; \$100, committees; \$60, books and subscriptions; \$50 rent; \$50, office equipment.

Protection Costs

Protection of persons and property expenses are \$300 to include \$150 for property liability insurance and \$150 for health and sanitation. An agreement will be made on fire protection.

Street expenses are estimated to be \$2,500, including \$2,000 for lighting; \$300, snow removal and \$200 for maintenance.

Revenues other than from direct taxes are estimated at \$10,587. This consists of \$5,000, state income tax refund; \$2,200, highway aid; \$800, liquor tax; \$750, license refund; \$750, utility tax; \$5,000, telephone tax; \$300, liquor licenses; \$192, mobile home fees and \$95 other licenses.

Decoration Contest Deadline Scheduled by New London Utility

NEW LONDON — The deadline for New London Utility Company power users to enter the outdoor decoration contest is noon Dec. 24.

Registration can be done by mail, in person or by phoning the business office during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Gift certificates to be applied to the purchase of any electrical appliance from any New London merchant will be awarded. The first place award will be a \$35 certificate, second place \$20 and third place, \$15.

Sharon Young Is Derby Queen At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — A pretty brown-haired 17-year-old high school senior was selected Miss Snowmobile Queen to preside over the 1969 Lions Club derby.

Sharon Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young, route 2, was selected Monday from four contestants. She is the only girl in the Young family, she has six brothers.

The second annual Lions Club Snowmobile Derby is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 15-16. Richard Schwan is general chairman.

Other contestants were Barbara Jorgenson, Delores Steffen and Pat Lessor. Judges were Vern Otto, WDUK Radio; Shirley Vance, Hortonville Star editor, and Arlie Davidson, WLH Radio.

7 Waupaca County Men Inducted for December Draft Quota

WAUPACA — The county's December draft quota of seven men were inducted Wednesday into the U.S. Army, at Milwaukee.

Drafted were Charles L. Krueger, route 2, Clintonville; Thomas J. Brown, 11 E. Wolf River Ave., New London; Dennis D. Durrant, route 1, Ogdensburg; Daniel T. O'Connell, 1102 Division St., New London; Larry L. Marquardt, route 1, Scandinavia; David J. Warnke, route 1, Fremont, and David L. Hanson, 77 W. 13th St., Clintonville.

Following their induction the men were transferred to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where they will receive basic training.

Sunday School Plans Christmas Service At St. Paul Lutheran

FREMONT — The children's Christmas service at the St. Paul Lutheran Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22. Children of the Sunday school from kindergarten through grade 8 will present the program. The offering will be for the Children's Friend Society, Wauwatosa.

On Christmas Eve a song service will begin at 8 p.m. with an offering for the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown.

Christmas festival services are scheduled for 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Dec. 25 with the offering for missions.

merchant will be awarded. The first place award will be a \$35 certificate, second place \$20 and third place, \$15.



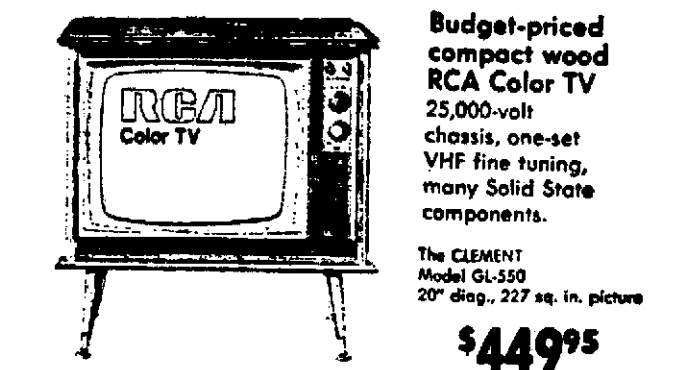
watch Christmas light up their eyes!



Swivel Console With Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.)

We don't think you'll find a better Color TV value than this anywhere. Big 23" diagonal picture—swivel base—the wonderful convenience of A.F.T.—all in a space-miser cabinet at a budget price.

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The basic principle behind the Renault 10 and in front of the Renault 16 is exactly the same: The engine has weight. Put it where it'll do the most good. Over the drive wheels.

It's only common sense. When you have the weight of the engine bearing down on the drive wheels, they get a much better grip on the road. Why other cars still have an empty trunk over the drive wheels, we will never understand.

When we make a car with rear-wheel drive, we put the engine in the rear. When we make a car with front-wheel drive, we put the engine up front.

And since we don't put the engine and drive wheels on opposite ends of the car, we don't have to connect them with a bulging, heavy drive shaft. So there's no dead weight to steal power (and gas).

And no extra bulk to steal leg room.

Despite the difference in price between the Renault 10 and the Renault 16 they both have many other things in common.

Both cars are gas scrappers. The Renault 10 can get 35 m.p.g. The Renault 16 can get 28.

Both come with sealed liquid cooling systems, virtually eliminating the bother of anti-freeze.

Both come with wet cylinder sleeves, 4 doors, 4-wheel independent suspension, and a 5 main-bearing engine.

In short, both come with very much the same kind of thinking. Behind. In front. Inside and out.

RENAULT

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A New Interstate Highway for Wisconsin

Because the proposal was competing with requests from across the country, the authorization by the federal Department of Transportation for an interstate-type highway between Green Bay and Milwaukee along a route east of Lake Winnebago is a significant recognition of the economic importance to the nation of the region of Wisconsin to be served by the highway.

The State Department of Transportation had prepared a convincing presentation for the Green Bay-Milwaukee highway subtitled, "A Missing Link in the Wisconsin Interstate Highway System." This was an apt description. And authorization of the route at the federal level means, further, that an important link was missing in connecting a vital part of the country to the rest of the nation with the best type of highway now being built, since this is the policy purpose of the interstate highway plan.

The state recommendation for the interstate addition noted that the highway would extend interstate service to Green Bay, one of the few cities of more than 50,000 population in the country not now linked to the system. But much more than mere geography was involved in the recommendation.

The state pointed to the economic and population growth of the counties on and next to the interstate highway corridor, specifically the cities of Manitowoc, Sheboygan, and Appleton, the St. Lawrence Seaway port facilities of Milwaukee and Green Bay and of other cities on the Lake Michigan shore, and to the potential benefit to the recreation industry of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan which would come from faster travel between other parts of the Middle West and Green Bay.

In the latter regard, the state made a very important point in saying that the

interstate route could have a significant result in improving the economy of Wisconsin and Michigan regions north of Green Bay which are classified as depressed areas and which are within the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission's jurisdiction.

"Distance and travel time to the urban markets to the south are generally recognized as major obstacles for the development of the lagging economy of this Upper Great Lakes area," the state's recommendation said.

Under the interstate program, federal funds pay for 90 per cent of highway construction costs. The Green Bay-Milwaukee route authorization provides for about \$90 million as a first allocation with further funds dependent upon future congressional action. A completion target date of 1975 has been set for the highway.

No detailed planning has been done on the exact route the super highway will follow. In general it will probably parallel State Highway 57.

But when the new highway reaches the area north of Lake Winnebago it is extremely important that it bend west and pass within reasonable distance of the Fox Cities metropolitan complex before heading north up the east side of the Fox River. It also would be of great benefit to this entire area if it hooked up at its northern terminus with Highways 54-57 near the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay so that it provides a by-pass east of Green Bay to the university site and then on up to Door County.

It is incumbent upon planning agencies in the Fox Cities and Green Bay to start working with the state immediately so that this fine new transportation facility meshes with the future development of the transportation systems in these two metropolitan areas.

A New Look at Communism

The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and its increased belligerence in such areas as the Mediterranean and the Middle East have understandably alarmed Americans and Western Europeans and have called for a new look at the policies and defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is also time for a new look at the Soviet Union and communism.

Two noted writers have done just that. In an interview with editors of the *New York Times*, Milovan Djilas claims that he sees little difference between modern Russian policies and those of 19th Century Russian imperialism. "There are only differences in ideas and forms. In the earlier period, we had Pan Slavism and Russian Orthodoxy as instruments. Today we have Leninism. But in essence this is a continuation of Russian imperialism, Russian tendencies, Czarist imperialism."

Mr. Djilas had at one time been considered the logical successor to Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia. But early in the 1950's he decided that communism had degenerated into a bureaucratic tyranny and he favored what he calls democratic socialism. He spent several years in Yugoslav prisons but this year was permitted to leave to accept a fellowship at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. It just might be that the willingness of Marshal Tito to let him go is an indication that Yugoslavia's Communist leadership also fears Russian imperialism.

Meanwhile Reinhold Niebuhr in an article in the *New Leader* called "Ideology vs. Power" says that the Cold War may actually help us "to a final solution of the problem of the relation between power and ideology in imperial nations." He points out that "Soviet and U. S. hegemony was in fact achieved (after World War II) by each gaining equal possession of a dreaded arsenal of nuclear weapons, by their similar economic resources, and by ideological pretensions. One was regarded as the holy land of a new secular religion of social re-

demption. The other, ignoring the course of Western European democracy under constitutional monarchy, claimed to be the 'last best hope on earth' upon which the whole history of free societies depended."

But Mr. Niebuhr points out that it was our power and that of the Soviet Union, confused with our ideologies, which led both nations into serious errors that indicate their imperialist natures. The United States went into Vietnam and "the strength of the U. S. prevented our European allies from altering our ruinous policy in Vietnam" while "the strength of the U. S. S. R. prevented the satellite nations from restraining its action in Czechoslovakia." There is the inference here that the ideologies of both nations were conveniently forgotten in the imperialist drives.

The serious problems within the United States have shown many Americans that we do not as yet have all the answers to the immense problems of our society, sincere as we may be in trying to solve them. Meanwhile the Russians have long ago moved from the original interpretation of communism and are now also an imperialist power, as Mr. Djilas says.

Mr. Niebuhr holds out hope. "Omnipotence in imperial nations is the source of unproved foolishness in international policy. . . The one consoling thought for us is that omnipotence may yet stimulate, rather than blunt, the wisdom of powerful nations, and thus prove the kinship of so-called rational men."

Recent events have well demonstrated that it is Russian power, rather than any Communist allegiance, that maintains its shaky hold over Eastern Europe and any influence it may have in Hanoi. It would appear that the time is past for the American obsession with communism as such. There are other great threats in the world today no matter what ideology they may function under.

Harry Brockel and the Seaway

Viewed from the docks of Green Bay and from the city and county agencies devoted to promoting the Port of Green Bay, Harry C. Brockel, who has unexpectedly resigned as Milwaukee port director, was a man with two hats.

First of all, he was a competitor — and a tough one — in the competition among Lake Michigan ports for harbor tonnage. But he was also one of the early champions of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a fighter in getting the seaway authorized in Congress, and an active member of Great Lakes organizations which have worked to gain status for the seaway. In the latter regard, Brockel's decades of service have benefited all the Great Lakes harbors, Green Bay's included.

In his unexpected resignation, Brockel, who is 60, indicated that age was his major reason for leaving his Milwaukee post. But he also has indicated he is looking for new challenges in the field of his training and experience.

While Brockel never has been considered an active Republican, one possibility has suggested itself — appointment as administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a position to be filled by President-elect Richard Nixon.

Administration of the seaway could stand an increased concentration on its strengths in the Middle West. If Brockel is available, there is no question but that he is well qualified for the appointment.

Looking Backward

More About Wrightstown Business

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 21, 1868.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Matthew Burns, dealer in dry goods and groceries, including the well known Appleton Woolen Factory goods, is a genuine sample of the thorough Irish gentleman. He is witty and clever, and no one can tell an Irish tale or sing a song better than

Mrs. Burns. So renowned has he become (as a cracker of jokes interspersed with Irish wit) among the good folks of Wrightstown that he is familiarly styled as "Burns the Post."

He has been a resident here many years and has boarded up greenbacks to a considerable amount, but I hear he is about to untie the strings of

his purse soon to buy a wedding ring.

Mr. Kellogg, physician and surgeon, has practiced in this place for nearly two years. The doctor has won the confidence and patronage of a large circle by his skill as a medical man and kind disposition towards his patients.

Mr. J. D. Harris, agent at



... Nixon's the one. . . !

A Word Edgewise

Kissinger Replaces Bundy, Rostow But He Won't Work Any Miracles

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

President-elect Richard Nixon and his advisers have been having a field day backgrounding reporters and columnists on the drastic changes — naturally for the better — that are going to take place in the conduct of American foreign policy. The appointment of Professor Henry Kissinger was, in particular, hailed as a departure from the evil ways of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations where the slightly sinister figures of McGeorge Bundy and Walt Whitman Rostow, lurking in the lower reaches of the West Wing of the White House, usurped the prerogatives of the Secretaries of State and Defense and led innocent Presidents by the nose.

Now before I examine this fairy tale, I want to make

the railway depot, has been here only nine months. He succeeded his brother who was removed to the Dunton depot about 22 miles from Chicago.

Mr. C. C. Green manages the freight department. He tells me the freight business has "thrived" during the past two years. The freight amounts to \$2,000 per month. The last two weeks have been the slackest times since Mr. G. came here, but he looks for brisker times after the new year.

Mr. W. E. Johnston manages the press and Telegraph department. He is a son of Auld Scotia and is smart and energetic.

Mr. T. L. Sairs has been carrying on the boot and shoe business here for nearly a year now. He does a thriving trade and is a first class workman who gives satisfaction.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1943.
Appleton shivered in another day of sub-zero weather when the mercury was reported two below zero at 9 a.m.

Roy R. Row was president of the Outagamie County Treasurers Association with the other officers Herman Janssen, Combined Locks, vice president, Ray L. Feuerstein, county treasurer, secretary-treasurer.

Fay Posson was elected high priest of the Kaukauna Royal Arch Masons to succeed Le Roy Seifert. James Judd was elected King to succeed Posson; Ed Nicholson was elected scribe to succeed Judd. Officers re-elected were Joseph Krahn, secretary; Mac Welch, treasurer, and W. P. Hagman, trustee.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1958.

Four returning lettermen to the Oshkosh State College basketball team were from the Fox Cities area, Jim Harkle, Kimberly; Jim Otte, Kaukauna; Ken Vander Velden, Kimberly, and Ron Akin, Hortonville, who led in scoring the previous year.

Mrs. David Wilms was elected president of the C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Other officers were Mrs. Reinhold Ganzer, senior vice president; Miss Olla Perry, junior vice president; Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, secretary; Miss Theo McCallum, treasurer; Mrs. Noble DeLong, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Broadmark, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Nellie Harper, registrar, and Mrs. John Schumacher Jr., historian.

three things clear: first, I

wish Mr. Nixon all the luck in the world in coping with the awesome problems of American foreign policy; second, I have a high regard for Professor Kissinger's talents; and third, I am painfully aware of the imperfections in our foreign policy over the past eight years and also realize that part of the cost of losing it that Mr. Nixon has a franchise to give us the leather. God knows I used to criticize President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, and if you are willing to dish it

who as president of the Ford Foundation has considerable ex officio immunity from attacks by the intellectuals) has loaded the decision-making dice, has sheltered the President from dissent, has become in effect a super-Secretary of State and Defense.

Of course, translated into common sense terms, this exercise in demonology asserts that both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were nitwits, living in a vacuum-sealed universe populated by sycophants, incapable of spotting a marked deck. To anyone who knew either man, the notion is preposterous. John Kennedy was one of the most intelligent men who ever occupied the White House, and anyone who ever underestimated Lyndon Johnson's I.Q. has done so at his own peril. Presidents, like the rest of us, like to have their egos caressed, but if either Kennedy or Johnson caught a staffer "playing President," he would have kicked him down the back steps of the White House.

CALLED HIM BULLY
The astonishing thing about Johnson (and Kennedy staff members have similar recollections of J. F. K.) was how incredibly knowledgeable he was. The thought that any staffer could ever hide an option from L. B. J. was simply ludicrous. In fact, one of the reasons he developed a reputation for imperious behavior — notably among the civil servants — was that on a number of occasions he made it clear to top administrators that he knew more about their budgets and programs than they did. The disgruntled officials went back to their buildings and announced that the President was a bully! Actually Johnson was usually more sad than angry — it offended his pride of craftsmanship. On one such occasion, after the session was over, he turned to Charlie Zwick, the Budget Director, and mournfully drawled, "Charlie, budget him a Seeing-Eye dog."

The point is that no one gets elected President of the United States if he needs a Seeing-Eye dog. Political blindness is a sure route to disaster and a strong President runs his staff. Let us leave dreamland, then, and examine next time what function a Bundy or a Rostow — and hopefully a Kissinger — must play.

This is a genteel version of the accusation, common among opponents of the war in Vietnam, that Walt Rostow (and to a lesser degree Bundy,

People's Forum

To Concerned Catholic: Answers Are in Bible

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To the Concerned Catholic,
In regard to your letter in The Post-Crescent Sunday, December 8, the thoughts were most profound and presented a good attitude toward learning.

May I make a suggestion? As in a state of confusion, more sources of knowledge only add to the confusion. The simplest logic would be to go to the only divine words of authority we have from God. The Holy Bible. This is to suggest that the Bible, the message from God, be the only source of authority. Certainly, if man had written it, it would be full of mistakes, and we would need more aid. But the Bible is from God, and

should be considered as final, complete, and absolute authority.

Impossible? Not at all. Difficult? Perhaps, sometimes — especially when we humans want to do things our own way, rather than obey God only. And of course, the most difficult of all is to remember God's own rule, to neither add to, or subtract from, His Holy Writ. This admonition is found in the Old Testament (Deuteronomy 4:2) and in the New Testament (Revelations 22:18,19).

And a game of tennis sounds like fun. After all, isn't the equator in that game also one of LOVE?

Mrs. Alberta Bruner
605 N. Division
Appleton

Wisconsin Report

Mother of Secretary Has Many Reasons To be Proud Today

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Mrs. Helen Laird
Marshfield, Wis.
Dear Mrs. Laird:

When the exciting news about your son's elevation to the cabinet of the next president of the United States and to the awesome responsibility of Secretary of Defense reached us, I wondered if there is another mother in America who could be as proud of a son as you have a right to be today.

As you know, I have watched Melvin Laird's career with a mixture of admiration and astonishment since he came to Madison to work as a page in the legislature. It seems like yesterday, but it was a long time ago. He was a boy, but a more energetic or personable youth, or one as insatiably curious about the processes of

he was decisively elected and re-elected with margins of support that many other politicians have envied during his 16 years as a congressman.

I have sometimes wondered as I have carried on my work as a state capitol correspondent whether a tradition of public and political service in a family is related to the public man's success. I believe I am now convinced, as a result of this example and others.

The precedents in your family were powerful influences upon Secretary-designate Laird. I remember with what pride he would relate the career of his grandfather, your father, who became lieutenant governor of the state, the respect he held for the diligent services of your late husband and his father, and his devoted admiration of your work as a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents over a period of nearly a decade.

Few Wisconsin families can claim such a record of honorable service in high public place which makes it easy for me to forecast that in spite of the enormous burdens of his new office, your son will be equal to them if any man can be.

ALSO KNOWS SORROW
During your life, you have had great sorrow through the cruel accidents that cost the lives of two of your four sons, three of whom I was privileged to know well and to call friends.

But there will be solace in the achievements of your sons, Melvin and David, one as one of the most important and powerful and responsible offices in the world, the other as a distinguished teacher of English Literature in one of the great universities of the land.

There is a relation between the quality of family life and the character and achievement of the family. The distinctions won by your children without exception represent the finest tribute that could be extended to their parents.

Thus I extend my most earnest congratulations with a request. Please tell the secretary, when you see him soon, as you will, that the friend who watched his career originate in the small chamber of the State Senate about a quarter of a century ago, sends him best wishes. A country boy such as the undersigned will surely become lost in the endless corridors of the Pentagon if I should attempt to offer my felicitations in person.

Cordially
John Wyngaard



Wyngaard

government and political affairs, has probably never turned up here.

Later, after World War II and your husband's untimely death which vacated his seat in the state senate, Melvin ran for the seat and became the youngest member of that house where the average age is typically over 50. It was then that the professional politician watchers, such as myself, became convinced that here was a young man who had a brilliant future and our forecasts have been richly vindicated.

THEN 30 YEARS OLD
When the central Wisconsin district seat in the House of Representatives became vacant, there was little doubt who would fill it.

But, as it happened, I was spending the evening with him in Madison with other friends, legislators and journalists. When he reacted with characteristic firmness of decision, he was then 30 years of age.

For most other men of that age, the goal might have seemed too ambitious and difficult but your son had proved that youth combined with intelligence and conscientious work and native political sense is a great asset in the state legislature, where he had quickly risen to a position of leadership and responsibility. And so nobody was surprised that a man of 30 years aspired to sit in the Congress or that

Strictly Personal

Data on Education Is Woefully Weak

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of education, as I was yesterday, reminded me that recently I heard a noted researcher in the field remark that "we have no reliable data on the general level of education in the United States."

For the first time, a study is beginning to be made, through private grants, of true educational aptitudes, at different ages, in different parts of the country and of different socioeconomic groups.

Until now, all our comment and criticism and analysis and evaluation have been mostly guesswork and patchwork. There has been absolutely no overall assessment of the level of schooling in the U. S. even though education is our largest "industry" in terms of public expenditure.

And this is the only area in which we do not have such figures on which to base future action. In public health, we know almost all the relevant facts about cancer and heart disease and other important ailments — how many have them, how they are spread in the population, and therefore the best way of mounting prevention and therapy to combat them.

We have a wealth of demographic facts, of economic and production facts, of statistics in agriculture and employment and infant mortality and family structure and marriage and divorce and crime and accidents.

But in the most basic and crucial area of all — in knowing how well, how fast, and how evenly we are educating, or not educating, our children — we are little better off than the under-developed countries, in terms of hard-

facts and valid comparisons. We are working in the darkness — a darkness of our own contriving.

For one of the main reasons we are so backward in making an objective national evaluation of our educational standards is the fear and competitiveness on the part of the



Harris

school systems, in the towns, the countries and the states.

Even though this new study will not "grade" schools or school systems individually, the officials have been frightened that the results might reflect adversely upon them, or that some enormous discrepancies and deficiencies in our educational structure might be disclosed.

But this attitude is as much blind folly as a community refusing to cooperate in a survey of venereal diseases for fear that its high rate might bring shame or obloquy upon it. We have largely got over that old taboo, and we recognize the social disease cannot be improved, or even attacked effectively, until we know where it is and how widespread it is. Exactly the same is true of public education, which will remain a subject of ignorant and unimpassioned debate as long as we don't have the facts for a fair, rational and constructive dialog to take place.

McCarthy Came Close To Accepting UN Post

Wanted Nixon to Assure Him a Democrat Would be Named His Senate Successor

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The best evidence of how badly President-elect Nixon wanted Sen. Eugene McCarthy to become U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations is the fact that Nixon sent William P. Rogers to McCarthy's Senate office a week ago Monday (Dec. 9).

Nixon's assignment to Rogers, his Secretary of State designate, was pointed: use all your weapons of persuasion to talk McCarthy into taking the UN job.

That was not the first or the

sibly Rep. John Blatnik — long an aspirant to the Senate. Rogers replied that Nixon or his agents had already talked to LeVander, but that unfortunately LeVander did not "understand" Nixon's — and McCarthy's — problem (possibly because LeVander himself may run for the Senate in 1970 and would not want to build up a Democrat by putting him in the Senate now).

That decided the issue for McCarthy, despite still a third attempt — this one by Nixon himself in the now-celebrated telephone call to McCarthy at the Sans Souci restaurant here last Wednesday.

Points to Future McCarthy's clear refusal to cede his Senate seat to a Republican is revealing evidence of his future political plans. He reasoned that, while he could persuade his followers to support his move to the United Nations, where he would take over a forum to push peace, he would be condemned both by his own McCarthyites and the entire Democratic party if the UN job meant reducing the Democratic majority in the Senate.

No one, probably not even the enigmatic McCarthy himself, knows exactly what his future political plans are, beyond his statement that he will not run for re-election to the Senate in 1970.

But the fact that Nixon offered him the UN post at all shows how convinced Nixon is that McCarthy still has an influential national constituency. The President-elect obviously hoped to use McCarthy to build a bridge between Nixon and anti-establishment, anti-Vietnam Democrats, particularly the young, who followed McCarthy last spring and summer.

But as McCarthy was warned by one of his chief agents after the election, even a national constituency can fade away fast. Thus, when leaders of the New Democratic Coalition plotted strategy at a dinner meeting in Manhattan on Dec. 8, McCarthy's name was mentioned only once, in a brief reminiscence of the Chicago convention. Around the table that night were many of McCarthy's top campaign aides, including Curtis Gans, ex-Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, McCarthy's convention strategist, and student leader Sam Brown.

It is little wonder, then, that the UN job looked so good to McCarthy.

(Copyright, 1968)



Evans

Novak

last effort by Nixon. The first came shortly after the election, when Nixon secretly met McCarthy in the National Airport here to sound him out. McCarthy at that point said he was not in the slightest interested.

But when Rogers came to his office to argue the case for Nixon, McCarthy, who fully intends to be a major factor in the 1972 presidential campaign, was not so adamant. He began to see the job in a wholly new perspective, and it is this perspective that made Nixon's McCarthy play almost succeed.

Instead of fear at the prospect of being accused of "selling out" to the Nixon administration, McCarthy saw himself in the posture of heir to Adlai Stevenson (who went to the UN at the start of the Kennedy administration). As an eloquent voice for peace with the world press as his audience he began to view the UN as a natural platform to hold what is left of his national constituency and to build it anew.

Wanted a Democrat

It was at this meeting with Rogers that McCarthy laid down his one unalterable condition — that Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander, a Republican, appoint a Democrat to take McCarthy's vacated seat in the Senate.

That Democrat, McCarthy specified, by no means had to be Vice President Humphrey. In fact, McCarthy left little doubt that he preferred not Humphrey but some other Democrat, pos-



"totes"



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D. Sculptured Lamp, walnut and brass finish with fabric shade. 38" high.

E. American Eagle Lamp in fruitwood and bronze, fabric shade. 34 1/2" high.

F. Ambergies Font Lamp, bronze finish with textured shade. 34" high.

G. Tray Floor Lamp, walnut finish, mer-proof 15" tray, fabricite shade. 58" H.

H. 3-Light Pole Lamp, brass and walnut finish, 3-way switch. Extends 7'6" to 8'5" with Bristol glass shades.

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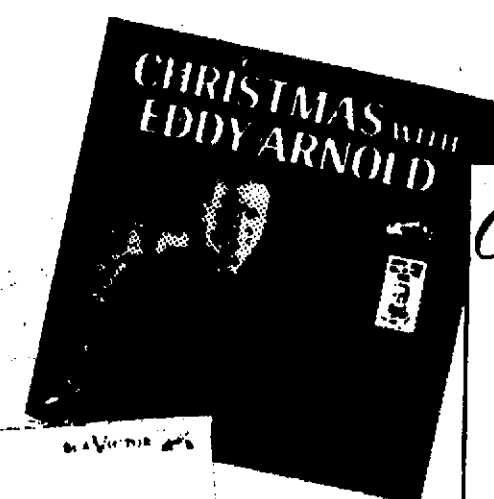
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Isaiah's Prophecy of Savior Enraged Militaristic Ruler

EDITORS: This is the second article in a five-part Christmas series about the Old Testament prophets, whose work prefigured that of Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Scandalizing national policy, the barefoot, scantily clad demonstrators roamed the streets and plazas of Jerusalem, led by the learned prophet Isaiah.

For three years, up to 711 B.C., this famed, aristocratic sage of Judah had paraded about the city unshod and nearly naked, stripped to a loin strap, brazenly opposing the country's military coalition against the heathen Assyrian empire.

"A covenant with death!" he called it. "Draw near, O nations, to hear, O peoples."

"Woe to those who trust in chariots because they are many and in horsemen because they are very strong . . . Woe to you, destroyer . . . When you have ceased to destroy, you will be destroyed."

Such stinging indictments eventually would bring official fury crashing down on the prophet.

It was a time of turmoil, conflict and rising fear, like that of

many periods and places since, up to today. Faith shrank, justice tottered and disorder grew. The rich plundered the poor and soldiers rushed about, shouting commands.

"City of Chaos"
"A city of chaos," Isaiah cried. "Terror, and the pit, and the snare are upon you, O inhabitant of the earth . . . We have made lies our refuge . . . The envoys of peace weep bitterly . . . My people, your leaders mislead you and confuse the course of your paths."

But in the midst of the institutional deceit and pretensions, the jingoism, the wealth overriding want, Isaiah saw glimmerings of future hope, that later would be regarded as a herald of Christmas—of Jesus's birth.

"The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light," the prophet said. "For to us a Child is born, to us a Son is given; and the government will be upon His shoulder, and His name will be called Wonderful, Counselor, Father, Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His government and of peace there will be no end."

Through the reigns of four kings, the nobly born, intellectually gifted Isaiah served as a

royal counselor, goading the nation's conscience.

He was a widely endowed man—a piercing poet, an adept statesman, a man of action and public affairs, unabashed in the presence of rulers, distressed at militarism, oppressions, the vaunted luxury in the face of poverty, the religious perversions.

Companions of Thieves
"Your princes are . . . companions of thieves," he declared. They "acquitted the guilty for a bribe, and deprive the innocent of his right." They write "iniquitous decrees . . . to turn aside the needy from justice and to rob the poor."

Considered the greatest of the Old Testament prophets, Isaiah, like the others, never hesitated to bring politics into the pulpit. It was a prime concern.

"Seek justice, correct oppression, defend the fatherless, plead for the widows," he urged, in a ministry Jesus later cited as like his own.

He was in his early 20s when his ministry began, a brilliant, well-to-do young Jewish scholar, married to an alert, studious wife. They had two sons. The time was 740 B.C., the year Judah's King Uzziah died.

Military Pact
Isaiah's mission lasted more than 40 years—through the reigns of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, and probably into the start of that of the vicious Manasseh. It was in the rule of the nervous Ahaz, who about 732 B.C.



planned a military pact with mighty, feared Assyria that Isaiah first spoke out against such bellicose combinations, ostensibly for defense against the neighboring then-separate Kingdom of Israel and Syria.

"Do not fear . . . these two smoldering stumps of firebrands," he told Ahaz, predicting that their own armed threats would be their downfall.

Ahaz spurned the advice, shackling his country to overshadowing Assyria, paying it heavy tribute to Judah's impoverishment, installing Assyria's pagan rites and altars to serpent-twined Astarte and to the human-headed bull-god of war. Isaiah, on one of those

strangely veiled pronouncements, said that as a sign against Ahaz's course, a "young woman shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel"—meaning "God with us."

Isaiah's strange intimations of holy opposition infuriated Ahaz, who apparently ordered him silenced, branding him a conspirator against the state. But he kept at his work with his disciples, assembling his sermons in a book.

Call Conspiracy
"Do not call conspiracy all that this people call conspiracy," he advised.

In the ensuing devastation which he had foreseen, Judah's new ally, the Assyrian war machine, crushed Syria in terrible carnage, slaying its king, and then in 722 B.C. destroyed the northern kingdom of Israel, enslaving its people, who vanished from history—the 10 "lost tribes."

Hezekiah succeeded to Judah's throne in 716 B.C., alarmed at the encircling depredations of Assyria. He revoked Ahaz's subservient policy, banished the alien idols and plotted a new military compact with Egypt.

Isaiah condemned the new military alignment, as he had the previous one. But Hezekiah went ahead with it, bolstering his armory, displaying his weapons to the Egyptian Pharaoh's deputies.

Isaiah began his prolonged public protest, walking the streets daily in a state of undress, symbolizing the barrenness of "security" in armaments.

"You Shame"

It will "turn to your shame," he said, and God will use idolatrous Assyria itself as "the rod" of disastrous consequences.

Retaliating swiftly against Hezekiah's new pact, the dread Assyrian Juggernaut under Sar-

gon II rolled over Egypt conquering it, and then under the brutal Sennacherib, it razed 46 walled cities of Judah, dragging 200,150 people into slavery, and then brought its troops, catapults and battering-rams to the capital, Jerusalem.

A frantic King Hezekiah, his city surrounded and helpless for all his military preparedness, turned at last to earnest prayer, "O Lord our God, save us . . . Then he summoned the stubborn protestor, Isaiah, and asked what to do.

Sennacherib's forces, Isaiah said, "shall not come into this city." They didn't. That night, 185,000 of them fell fatally ill with a fly-borne pestilence. The rest retreated in disarray. Sennacherib was murdered by his sons. But the ordeal wasn't over.

Human Sacrifice

Under the next king, Manasseh, Judah was plunged into further decadence of Assyrian vassalage, with its cruelties, atheism and even human sacrifice. Tradition says the valiant critic, Isaiah himself was executed by being sawed apart.

But he left his radiant hope of a future divine scepter on earth. "Behold, a King will reign in righteousness . . . And a highway shall be there . . . the Holy way . . . the redeemed shall walk there . . . the ransomed of the Lord . . ."

"He shall raise a signal . . . He shall judge between the nations . . . and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

"The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together, and a little child shall lead them."

(Tomorrow: Jeremiah)

Excavations Show Biblical City of Dan as Israeli Fortress

TEL AVIV (AP) — Archaeologists believe the Biblical city of Dan—slowly emerging through layers of time in Upper Galilee—was a fortress and an important center for Northern Israel. A huge city gate, a citadel and a stone pavement form the basis for their theories.

Dr. Abraham Biran, director of Israeli Antiquities and Museums, told newsmen that Dan probably served as a buffer against attack from Aramaean borders from Damascus during the days of Jeroboam I, Ahab and Jeroboam II.

The gate, 84 by 65 feet with a paved entrance and exit, is the most important find made in the third season of excavations over 50 acres.

Other prime discoveries were an Israelite citadel, built of Ashlar masonry like King Ahab's palace in Samaria; a Hyksos glacis (a gradual slope leading to fortifications, designed to expose attackers to defending fire, named for the foreign kings of Egypt who formed dynasties in the 18th to 16th centuries B.C.);

Banned Book to be Made Into a Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Strick will produce and direct the film version of Henry Miller's controversial novel, "Tropic of Cancer," which, when first published in 1934, was banned in the United States. Strick, producer-director of the movie version of James Joyce's "Ulysses," also collaborated on the screenplay for "Tropic of Cancer," with Fred Haines.

Filming begins next June, on locations in Paris, Dijon and LeHavre.

and a late 7th century B.C. Phoenician inscription.

The gate, similar to one unearthed in the city of Caracemish in Northern Syria, is the biggest ever discovered in Israel. It is adorned with two crowns, a feature found on Babylonian city gates and never before seen in Israel.

The inner-slope of city ramparts appeared to have been used for living. Child burial jars, painted jugs, a scarab engraved with a griffin and cooking pots, jars and lamps were found there.

The latest level of occupation can be dated to the end of the 7th century B.C.

Razed by Fire

Dan, or Laish as it was then called, was razed by a conflagration about 1800 B.C. For 400 years it remained uninhabited until Canaanites settled at the beginning of the 12th century B.C. within the ramparts.

The tribe of Dan, which conquered the city in the early 11th century B.C., changed its name.

Excavations at the site are financed by the Department of Antiquities and by money from the United States.

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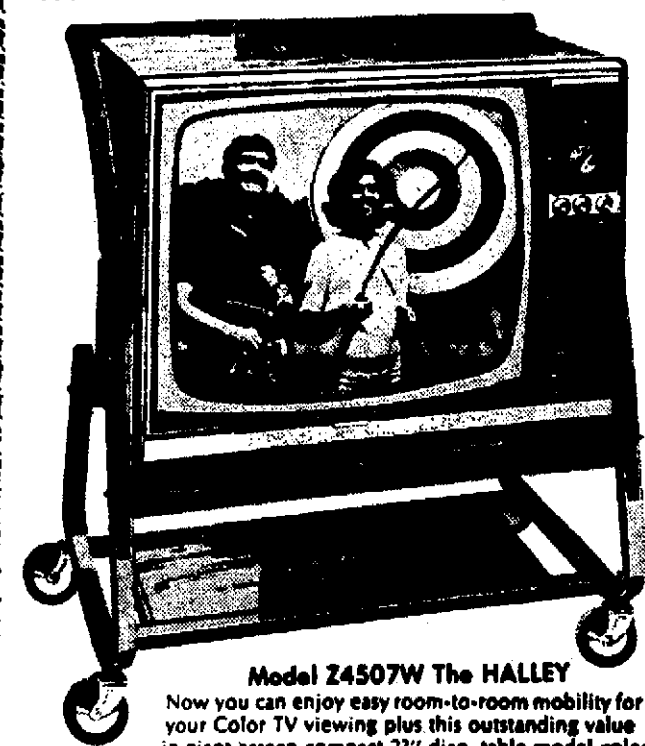
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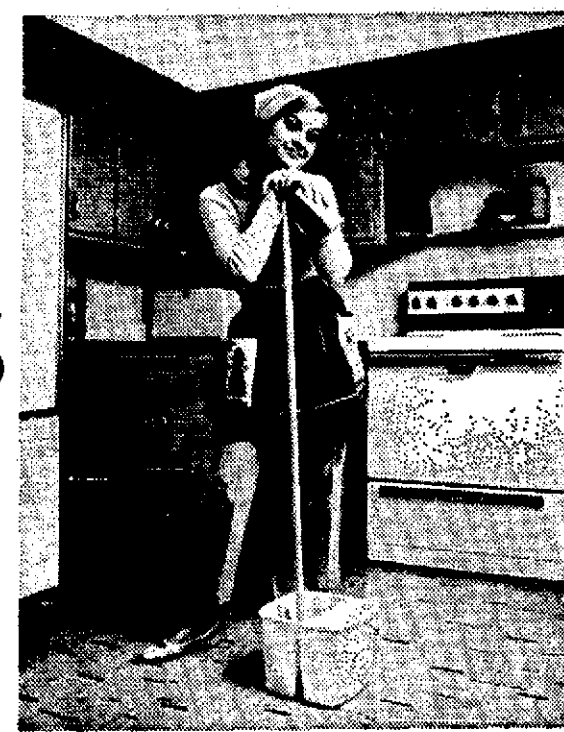
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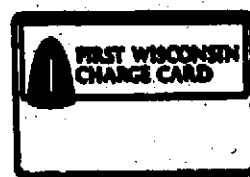
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Your morning's shot. The kids will be home again by four. But, in between, there are two or three hours that belong to you. Wouldn't it be fun just to go out and ramble through the stores and see what's happening?

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Christmas Will be Merely It's Official; Day in Space for Astronauts Electoral Votes To Nixon Ticket

By JIM STROTHERMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For America's Apollo 8 astronauts, there is little time for thoughts of Christmas as they work to make this nation's biggest bid yet for the moon.

If all goes according to schedule, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders will be a quarter-million miles away from home, circling the moon, while their families in Houston, Tex., are celebrating the holidays.

"The past 6½ years that I have been in the space program have meant far more separations from the family than I like," said Borman. "And doing this at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of doing what we are doing. Christmas as such, I don't believe, makes a difference in the mental attitude."

Blast Off Dec. 21
For if all is well, this will be the scene during the more than six-day flight of Apollo 8, beginning with Dec. 21, the day their 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket blasts off.

Dressed in glistening white spacesuits, the three astronauts ride an elevator to the spacecraft level of their Saturn 5 rocket—the best booster American technology could produce. They are out to prove the best is good enough.

It is approaching 7:51 a.m., the moment of liftoff.

Inside the roomy Apollo capsule, Borman, Lovell and Anders report to the launch control center three miles away, where hundreds of systems experts monitor flashing lights on consoles that will tell if something is wrong.

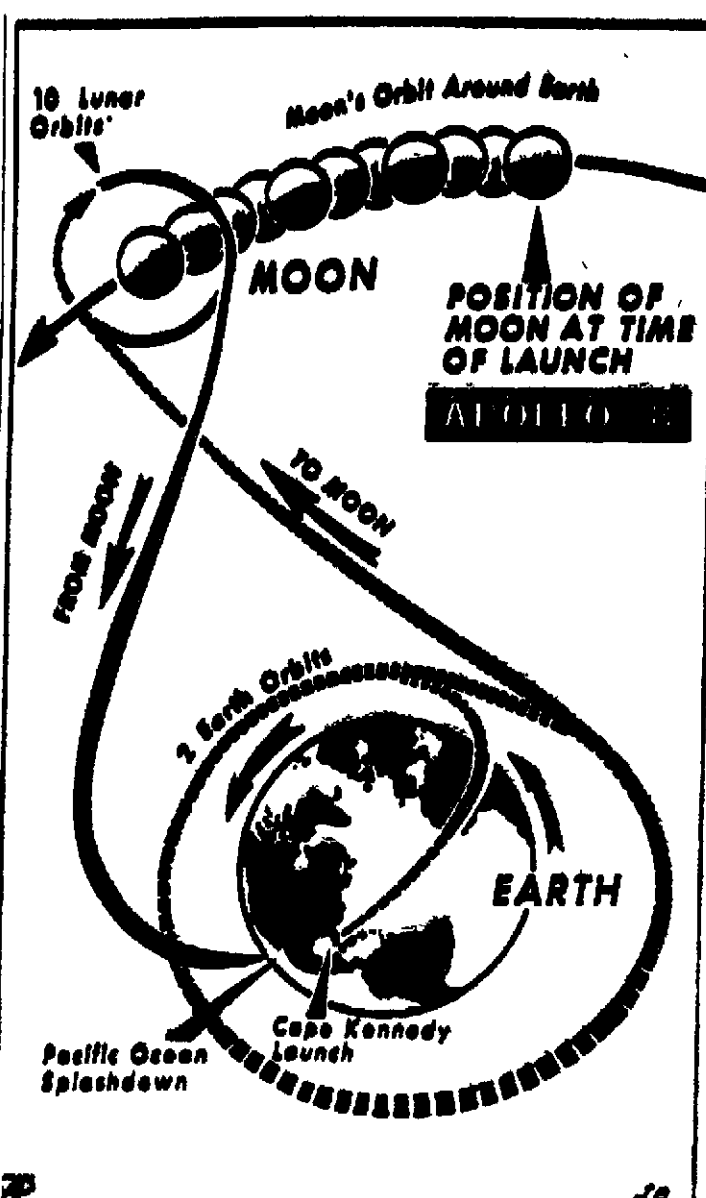
No Talk of Moon
They talk of switch positions, of pressures, of power levels. There is no talk of the moon yet. There is much still to be done on earth.

The countdown clock clicks on. Thirty seconds . . . 20 . . . 10 . . . 5 . . . 3, 2, 1, zero, ignition. Five big engines at the base of the first stage suddenly roar to life. For eight long seconds, the majestic machine remains locked on the pad. Twin fountains of flame gush out two sides of the launch pad until the Saturn 5 develops the 7.5 million pounds of thrust needed for liftoff.

Borman, Lovell and Anders are on their way—the first men ever to ride atop a Saturn 5, the type booster developed for man to the moon missions. There will be no lunar landing on this trip, however. That will await another day, maybe Apollo 10. But they have been given a flight plan that is to take them around the moon 10 times, and for this moment in history, that is the best man has ever done.

Lumbers Skyward
Slowly, creating a noise almost unbearable to people below, the 36-story booster lumbers skyward and rolls toward a southeast heading over the Atlantic Ocean. At an altitude of about 35 miles, the Saturn 5's first stage completes its job and drops to the sea.

Five more engines on the big rocket's second stage then ignite for a million-pound push landing target zone selected for



The Path Apollo 8 astronauts hope to follow in their journey around the moon later this month is traced on this diagram. The astronauts will orbit the Earth twice before hurtling moonward.

that lasts more than six minutes, when the last stage of the rocket takes over to kick it and the Apollo 8 spacecraft into a circular Earth orbit 115 miles high.

Less than three hours later, after Apollo 8 has circled Earth 1½ times to give the astronauts and tracking stations around the world time to assure all is well, Saturn 5's upper stage is restarted. It burns for a crucial five minutes to push Apollo 8 free of Earth's gravity and toward the moon.

Lunar Pull
It will be nearly three days later, Christmas Eve, when the craft is pulled behind the moon by lunar gravity. At that time, Borman will trigger Apollo 8's main engine as a space brake to slow the moonship down and swing the astronauts into an egg-shaped lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high. After two laps around the moon, another burn of the same engine will shift Apollo 8's path to a more circular orbit 69 miles above the lunar surface.

Traveling at 3,400 miles an hour, the astronauts will require nearly two hours to make each orbit. There is plenty to do, however. They must gather data to answer the many questions that forced the decision to send them moonward in the first place.

Landing Areas
Lovell, the guidance and navigation expert, will take sight-ings of at least one real Apollo nite for a million-pound push landing target zone selected for

'Will of People' Exercised During Session at Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — It is now official. The choice of Wisconsin voters of Richard Nixon for president and Spiro T. Agnew for vice president has been ratified by the votes of Wisconsin members of the United States Electoral College which are now on their way to Washington in a red-taped envelope to be filed with the president of the United States Senate under the terms of the U. S. Constitution.

In less time than many Wisconsin individuals used at their polling places last Nov. 5, the 12 Wisconsin electors formally inscribed their decision on six separate ballots, also as required by federal law. On the same day electors of other states were performing the same exercise, a majority of them for the Nixon-Agnew ticket of November which will bring into power a new Republican administration in January.

Under the Constitution, the president and vice president are not elected by direct popular vote, but by electors, members of what is called the electoral college.

The Wisconsin package of 12 electoral votes were cast in accordance with the results of the November popular balloting, which gave the Nixon-Agnew ticket a plurality of slightly more than 61,000 votes out of about 1,691,000 polled in the aggregate for three national tickets.

Ody J. Fish of Hartland, Republican state chairman who was elected chairman of the Wisconsin electors, keynoted the brevity of the simple ceremony when he remarked at its conclusion:

"We have exercised the will of the people of Wisconsin," Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who was an elector-at-large for the state, opened the brief session, and announced that all of the Wisconsin members of the college chosen at the party's statutory convention in October were on hand.

William R. Kellett of Menasha, the second-at-large elector, nominated Fish as chairman. He was elected unanimously.

Distribute Ballots
Mrs. Emily Baldwin of Wisconsin Rapids and Speaker Harold Froehlich, Appleton, acted as tellers, distributed the ballots, collected them, handed them to Fish, and the proceedings ended about 20 minutes after they began.

"Twelve votes for Mr. Nixon," intoned Fish, as he read the results.

"Twelve votes for Agnew," he added, as he scanned the vot-

Heart Attack Ruled As Apparent Cause of Manawa Man's Death

MANAWA — A rural Manawa man died of an apparent heart attack Monday morning at the home of his brother where he lived.

Henry G. Haas, 73, route 2, was pronounced dead by Dr. Sam Salan, county coroner, after Haas collapsed in the kitchen about 7:30 a.m. Haas lived with his brother William.

The body was released to Cline, Hansen, Dahlke, Funeral Home, Manawa.

Witnesses' Assembly Is At Kaukauna

More than 120 delegates from the Fox Valley area are expected to attend the Jehovah Witnesses' semi-annual circuit assembly, Friday through Sunday at Kaukauna High School.

All congregational meetings for the week have been cancelled to permit delegates to attend all sessions of the meetings, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn.

A baptismal service is planned at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for new ministers to give public declaration of their personal dedication. Highlighting the assembly will be a lecture by R. L. Balzer, Brooklyn, a member of the world headquarters of the Witnesses, who will speak on "God's Way is Love."

Volunteers from the local groups will man various aid stations while others will participate in skits, demonstrations and talks, according to Robert Hurst, presiding minister of the district and vice president.

The Post-Crescent & B Tuesday, December 17, 1968

Attorney Appointed For Florida Man Charged With Theft

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Monday afternoon appointed an attorney at county expense for Lewis E. Neatherlin, 33, Keokauka, Wis., after finding the former Appleton man indigent.

Neatherlin is scheduled for arraignment today on a charge of stealing \$388 from The Mark Restaurant, 321 E. College Ave., Nov. 29, 1967.

Neatherlin, who worked at the downtown restaurant at the time of the alleged theft, was taken into custody at Key West, Fla., and was brought here last Saturday by Outagamie County and Appleton authorities. Appleton detectives allege the money was taken from a safe.

Schaefer, after determining that Neatherlin could not afford counsel, appointed attorney Don Swetz. Neatherlin is being held on a \$1,500 bond.

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Percy Faith

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including: MacArthur Park, Do You Know The Way To San Jose, Honey, Angel of the Morning and others.

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WICHITA LINEMAN

Glen Campbell

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THE LETTERMEN

Put Your Head on My Shoulder

Featuring: Hey Jude, Hello, I Love You, Young Girl, Put Your Head on My Shoulder, Light My Fire and others.

ON COLUMBIA

INCREDIBLE

The Union Gap

Featuring: Lady Will Power, Over You, Take Your Pleasure, The Common Cold and 7 others.

A. ON COLUMBIA — PERCY FAITH — Angel of the Morning — Featuring: MacArthur Park, Do You Know the Way to San Jose, Honey, Angel of the Morning and others.

B. ON CAPITOL — WICHITA LINEMAN — Glen Campbell — Featuring: Wichita Lineman, Dreams of the Everyday Housewife, The Dock of the Bay, Words, If You Go Away and others.

C. ON CAPITOL — THE LETTERMEN — Put Your Head on My Shoulder — Featuring: Hey Jude, Hello, I Love You, Young Girl, Put Your Head on My Shoulder, Light My Fire and others.

D. ON COLUMBIA — INCREDIBLE — The Union Gap — Featuring: Lady Will Power, Over You, Take Your Pleasure, The Common Cold and 7 others.

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When the Host Is Far From Home...

His reputation for hospitality needn't suffer at all! Give him a travel bar as compact as it is complete. These each hold 3 bottles, either fifth or quart size. A. Bulls Head Bar, in long-wearing scuff-proof vinyl, lined in rich rayon plush pile. Choose black/red, olive/lime or brown/gold, 28.00. B. Combination-lock case in elegant cowhide, 34.95 or wipe-clean Naugahyde® 19.95.

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HOLIDAY DINNERS

For a Reservation of 6 or more . . . a whole turkey carved at your table. Per Person **\$4.95**

Sugar Cured Ham Dinner **\$3.50**

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APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

SUNBEAM 8-CUP Stainless Steel Automatic Percolator

Strength selector, twist lock top. Light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee serving hot automatically.

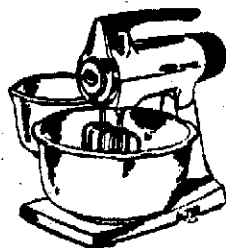
Reg. Discount
Price 18.47

15⁹⁹
AP74



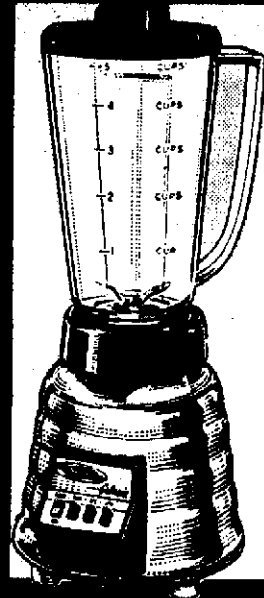
Sunbeam 12 Speed Mixmaster Mixer

Mix finder dial with 12 speeds. Large beaters to fit the shape of bowl. Mixer removable from stand. Tilt away motor. Two mixing bowls and recipes. In white.



Reg. Disc. Price 46.24

39⁸⁸
M100W



4-SPEED OSTERIZER

Chop fruits, vegetables, etc. to desired size. Just by pushing and releasing the CYCLE button. Three added speeds—Stir, Lo. and Hi. 5 cup plastic container. 64 page cookbook. 500 watts.

Reg. Disc.
Price 24.47

21⁵⁴
#481-10

SCHICK MIST 320-BI HAIR DRYER

Set hair dry. Beauty mist moisturizes and air dries automatically. Just add tap water to the removable water capsule. Safe, durable two thermostats for double protection. Hard fat hood folds into base for lightweight portable unit, in twotone blue.

Reg. Disc. Price 39.88

34⁵⁷

General Electric Automatic Percolator

Economy G-E brews 3 to 9 cups of delicious coffee, keeps it hot for serving. Mini-Brew for short fills; selector for mild, medium or strong. Drip proof spout, detachable 6' cord. 660 watts, 120 volts, AC only.

Reg. Disc. Price 14.24

12³⁷

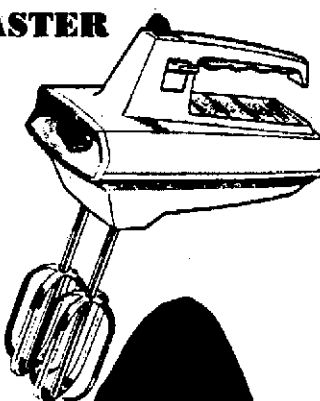


Sunbeam Automatic Hand Mixer MIXMASTER

Extra large full mix beaters. Thumb tip speed control. Push button beater ejector. Mixing guide.

Reg. Disc. Price 15.14

11⁹⁷
HMD-1

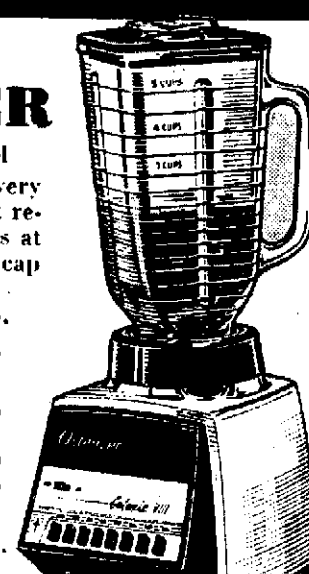


8-SPEED OSTERIZER

Galaxie or Imperial Model From stir to liquefy, every speed you need. 5 cup heat resistant glass container opens at both ends. 2 oz. measuring cap in cover, plus cookbook.

In chrome or avocado.
Reg. Disc. Price 37.96

32⁸⁶
541-10
542-15

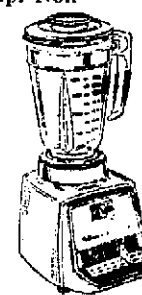


Sunbeam 16 Speed AUTOMATIC Solid STATE BLENDER

Deluxe features 5 cup heat resistant container, removable blades, chrome base, wood-tone/white trim. 2 oz. measuring cap. Non-skid feet.

Reg. Disc. Price 47.72

41⁸⁸
BL1600

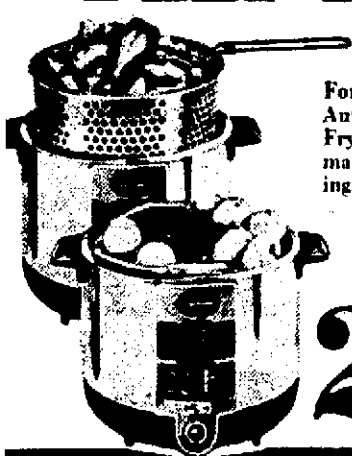


Sunbeam Teflon Coated DEEP FRYER

For modern two way cooking. Automatic Cooker and Deep Fryer. Fry chicken, fish and many more. Or for slow stewing. Even makes popcorn.

Reg. Disc.
Price 27.83

24⁴⁷
TCF6

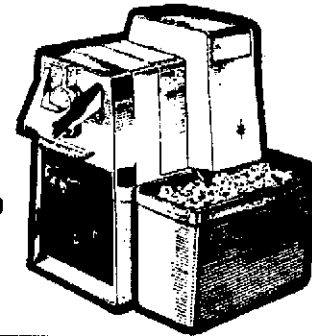


OSTER #536-30 CAN-OPENER & ICE CRUSHER

Open cans or crush ice at the flick of a switch. Stops automatically. Magnetic arm holds lid, removable ice tray holds lots of ice.

Reg. Disc.
Price 20.88

17⁷⁶

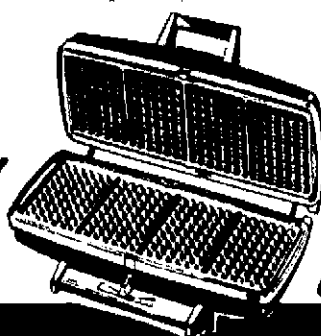


Sunbeam Teflon WAFFLE BAKER AND GRILL

Convenient heat control adjusts easily. Reversible grids, one side for waffles, the other for grilling sandwiches. Chrome finish.

Reg. Discount
Price 27.93

24⁵⁷
TCGL



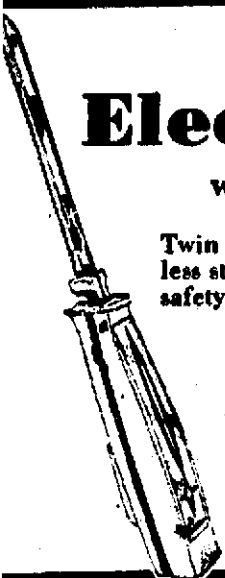
OPEN 24 HOURS

Sunbeam EK050 Electric Knife with the "tip that trims"

Twin reciprocating scalloped edged, stainless steel blades. Push button blade release, safety lock and 6 ft. cord, removable.

Reg. Disc.
Price 12.38

10⁸⁴



Sunbeam Decorator 2 Slice AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Radiant control automatically adjusts itself to all kinds of bread. Toasting control adjusts to desired shade of brownness.

Reg. Disc. Price 23.18

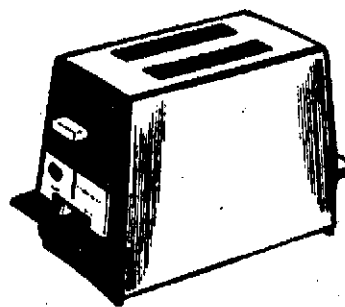
19⁸⁸
T-75

Sunbeam T-65 Model TOASTER

Radiant control for exact toasting with bread that's thick or thin. Chrome finish. Nine shades of brownness.

Reg. Disc.
Price 16.68

14⁶⁷



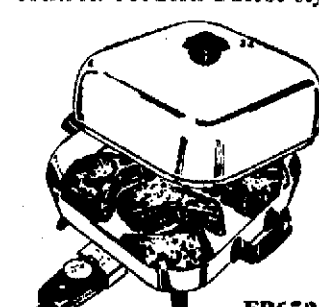
Sunbeam Electric FRY PAN

High domed cover for roasts, fowl, etc. Removable heat control. Modern buffet styling for gracious serving.

HARD-COTE
TEFLON

Reg. Disc.
Price 22.24

19⁷⁶
FP652



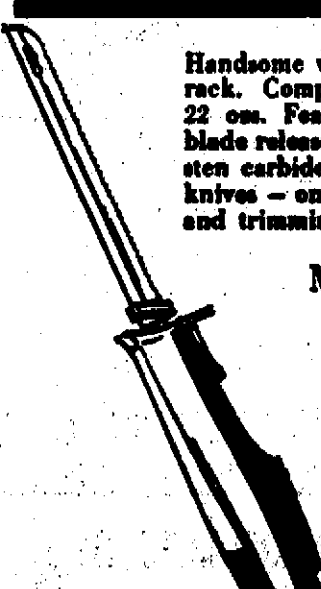
DELUXE ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE EK-7

Handsome woodtone and black storage rack. Compact, powerful, light—only 22 oz. Features new safety lock and blade release. Comes with 2 sets of tungsten carbide blades—no need to buy 2 knives—one for slicing—one for paring and trimming.

MAKES AN IDEAL
GIFT FOR
CHRISTMAS!

Reg. Disc.
Price 21.54

18⁶⁴

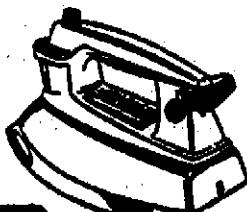


Sunbeam Teflon Coated DELUXE STEAM SPRAY AND DRY IRON

39 hole double non-stick coated sole plate. Permanent touch-up setting. Automatic power spray quickens removal of stubborn wrinkles.

16⁹⁴
Reg. Disc.
Price 19.24

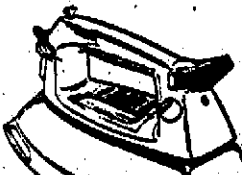
F91WT



Sunbeam Teflon Coated STEAM and DRY IRON

Wide angle heel rest so it won't tip. Teflon coated sole-plate. 86 steam vents. Switches to dry instantly. Permanent press setting. Water level gauge.

13⁴⁷
Reg. Disc.
Price 15.44



SD770

DOUBLE NON-STICK COATED DUTCH SKILLET C-129T

Has a giant 5 1/2 quart capacity for roasting, baking, stewing, frying and simmering.

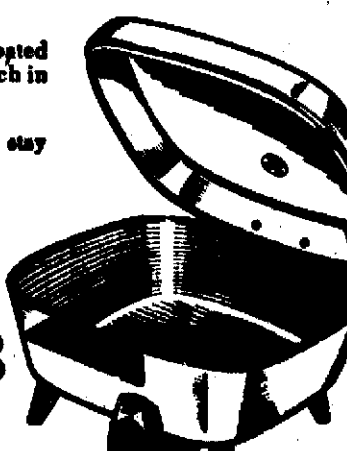
Bakes a 10 lb. ham, roasts an 8 lb. rolled roast, or 2 chickens to perfection.

G-E Double Non-Stick Coated finish makes cleaning a cinch in seconds.

Convenient tilt top and easy cool carry handles.

Reg. Disc.
Price 28.76

24⁸⁸



ShopKo